

RESCUERS FAIL TO FREE TRAPPED MINISUB

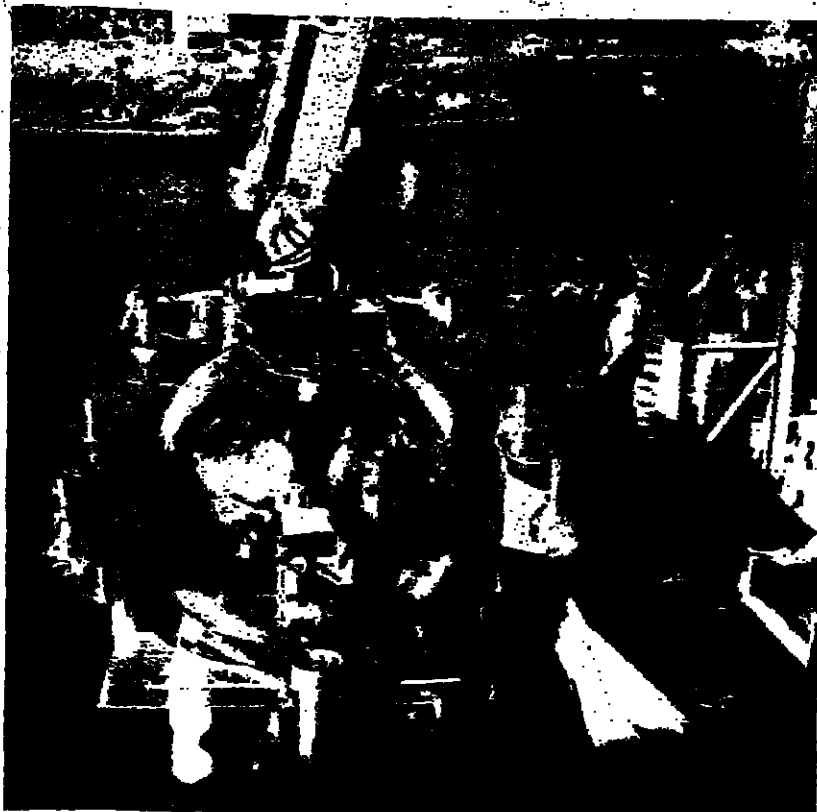
Florida — A fifth attempt to free a minisub trapped in a diving bell failed as two were rescued and the other was to be released. One of the minisubs was Clayton Edward Link, the res-

cue supply was cut off. Observers returned to the scene and reported that the minisub was on the ocean floor and the cables held it in place. The minisub was not released until noon, when it was found to be empty.

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The research submarine Sea Link, trapped 117 metres underwater, is shown here when she was launched in Florida in 1971. (AP)

have their eyes closed, but are breathing. George M. Griffin, a scuba professor associated with the research project, said the two men in the minisub were Clayton Link and Albert Stover.

Link's father Edwin is on board the mother ship directing rescue operations. He said that the other two crew, marine-life expert Robert Meek and Jack Menzies, were in a separate plastic bubble section of the minisub which was so far free of the carbon dioxide danger. A navy spokesman said they could see through a porthole that the two men were still breathing.

Designer-inventor Link built the "Sea Link" in his backyard on the bank of the Susquehanna River in New York State. Mr. Link, now in his late 60s, revolutionized aviation in the 1920s and 1930s with his Link trainer, a simulated instrument flight trainer. It became standard equipment for many of the world's air forces, in World War II. Largely self-educated, Mr. Link began his career as a designer in his father's piano and pipe organ factory in Binghamton, New York. He became interested in underwater exploration about 10 years ago after selling his flight simulator company to the Singer business complex.

TV, Radio strike over

Radio and television broadcasts are to resume today following an agreement reached in Jerusalem last night between all parties to the dispute.

The end of the week-long strike came after talks lasting more than seven hours in the offices of Education Minister Yigal Alon, who has ministerial responsibility for the Broadcasting Authority.

Under the agreement, the radio and television workers holding journalists' grades are to receive the salary increases won by the Engineers Union recently.

The new system of promotions in grade is to be clarified by the Histadrut following the dropping of the automatic promotions principle in the last contract signed between the Government and the Engineers.

'Inflexible' sides meet today on M.D.s rift

Jerusalem Post Reporter... There were no contacts between the striking doctors and the Government yesterday, after a meeting in Jerusalem between Health Minister Victor Shemtov and the doctors' representatives broke up without results after midnight on Sunday. Both sides claim that the other declined to meet again yesterday and the next meeting is scheduled only this morning.

The Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Shemtov offered the doctors various compromises within the 45.6 per cent overall increase, but to no avail. The doctors say that their offer to submit the question of night duty rotation and other problems to arbitration was rejected. Both sides claim that the other is inflexible.

A spokesman for the doctors said that they will increase their sanctions — but without endangering the public's health.

At the Haifa medical school, meanwhile, 250 students interrupted their studies for one hour yesterday as a token of solidarity with their striking physicians. They gathered to hear doctors explain the reasons for their strike.

Regarding the doctors' decision on Sunday that they will refuse medical clearance to incoming and outgoing ships, our Haifa reporter says that three ships arrived yesterday and disembarked their 800 passengers unhindered. Inoculation certificates are checked by Health Ministry officials and do not require a doctor's attention.

The doctors on each of the two Zim Passenger Lines ships are working, although crew members needing medical attention while in port had to be sent to private doctors, rather than to the Kupat Holim clinic.

Slow progress in Mart-Med. trade talks

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters). — Common Market farm ministers made slow progress here yesterday in their latest round of Mediterranean trade policy talks. The nine ministers were meeting in council for the second time in two weeks to try to draw up a joint position for farm trade negotiations with five Mediterranean countries later this year. They quickly found themselves bogged down over Common Market commission proposals to ease access to Community markets for exports of processed fruit and vegetables from the five countries — Israel, Spain, Algeria, Morocco and Algeria.

But they made some advance towards agreement on the sort of concessions to offer Algerian wine exports, informed sources said. The commission abandoned proposals to exempt Algerian wine from minimum import price regulations. These proposals met violent opposition from France, Italy and Luxembourg two weeks ago.

An Italian employee of El Al was shot down in broad daylight by an assassin from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine here last April, and last October the PFLP representative in Rome was murdered in the courtyard of his Rome apartment block.

Earlier this year, an Egyptian was found dead with feet and hands bound, near the Colosseum, and several caches of arms have been abandoned at Rome Airport.

(Cyprus trial — Page 5)

Hitler film banned
The Theatre and Film Censorship Board yesterday decided unanimously to prohibit the showing of the film "Hitler: The Last Ten Days," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the Interior Ministry announced.

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Brezhnev and Nixon in cordial summit opener



Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev whispers in the ear of U.S. President Richard Nixon as the leaders stand on a balcony at the White House yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Greeted like staunch ally

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The weather was unseasonably cool and the security measures extraordinarily tight, but the diplomatic climate and rhetoric was warm as Leonid Brezhnev and Richard Nixon today began their second summit meeting in little over a year.

An estimated 10,000 Jews and sympathizers demonstrating for liberalized Soviet emigration policy had freedom on Sunday to about "let my people go" within hearing distance of the White House. But yesterday the area for several blocks on either side of the Presidential mansion was closed off.

Persons who work daily in buildings a block away from the White House had difficulty getting past the scores of secret service and other security forces. Even Soviet Embassy personnel without special passes were denied access to the White House grounds.

PALLY TO ALL

The grayish cast of the skies gave welcome relief from the usual hot Washington summer weather. The Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, who had spent the weekend at Camp David, started the official part of his visit with a display of gregariousness. He shook hands with at least a dozen public spectators behind rope barriers during the arrival ceremony on the White House's south lawn.

At one point, AP reports, a small Israeli flag appeared in the crowd a few feet from him, but Mr. Brezhnev did not appear to notice it. The Soviet leader delighted in the general reception, at one point clapping Mr. Nixon's hand and held it high, smiling broadly for the public and the photographers.

Mr. Nixon, looking fresh, tanned and rested from a weekend in Florida and displaying not a trace of worry about Watergate, greeted his visitor on a plane of cordiality, reminding one of past greetings for staunch allies.

There were none of the references usual at past Soviet-American summits to differences which must be bridged. Frankly, the President, with Mr. Brezhnev standing at his side, looking slightly more tired but more relaxed than the President, spoke of the very profound changes in the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union since their May, 1972, meeting in Moscow. The current meeting presented the opportunity for even greater progress than last year's summit, he said.

LONG FIRST ROUND

The Soviet Secretary spoke of the shrinking distances between Washington and Moscow, not only because of jet air travel but also because of the "common one great goal — a lasting peace for the peoples of our countries and strengthening security on our planet."

The opening session, scheduled as a brief opener, turned into a three and three-quarter hour private talk, UPI reported.

As the Nixon-Brezhnev talks began, a half-dozen or so bilateral accords have already been prepared, ranging from oceanography and agriculture to cooperation in peaceful exploitation of the atom. The main focus is expected to be on economics and arms limitations — which have an obvious connection. The economics, chiefly expanded trade, involved the Soviet emigration issue which Jewish groups do not intend to let Mr. Brezhnev forget while he is in the U.S.

(Three anti-Soviet demonstrators, who had been carrying a placard and shouting slogans, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges outside the White House South Gate.)
(While the welcoming ceremony was in progress, 15 other demonstrators in motorcycle helmets, khaki shirts and Nazi armbands paraded around the Washington monument carrying placards saying: "Free Rudolph Hess").

Dayan: Arabs could spark new war

BOSTON (JNA). — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told a "Christian Science Monitor" interviewer that he thought that hostilities in the Middle East were still possible.

The "Monitor's" Jerusalem correspondent Francis O'Farrell quoted Mr. Dayan as saying that an Arab attack on tankers carrying oil to Israel could light the spark, or a feeling by the Egyptians "that they can do it without too heavy losses."

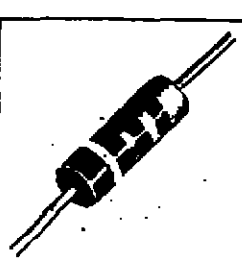
Asked if he took seriously the Arab threat to stop oil supplies to the West, Mr. Dayan replied, "I don't think this threat will materialize. I am not ignoring it. I don't say there is nothing in it, but I don't think that the Arab countries with their oil can really compel and dictate policy to the Americans."

"I think the Americans of course will take it into consideration. And anyway they want to have good relations with the Arab countries... But this doesn't mean that because of their oil they can tell the Americans what to do," Mr. Dayan said.

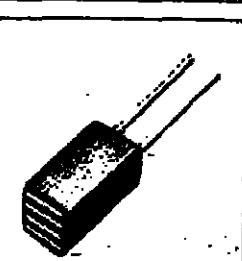
The Jerusalem Post

We apologise to readers for imperfections in this issue which may have been caused by the continuing overtime has by press workers.

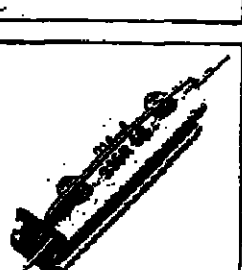
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Adel County
iwonir
Theatre and Film Censorship Board yesterday decided unanimously to prohibit the showing of the film "Hitler: The Last Ten Days," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the Interior Ministry announced.
("Hitler Boom," page 12)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair partly cloudy, with possibility of local light rains in the north. Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Russia is causing slight instability over our region.

Location	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	50-65	18-25
Golan	50-65	18-25
Nahariya	63-78	17-27
Safed	43-58	15-24
Haifa	41-56	15-24
Tiberias	44-59	15-24
Nazareth	40-55	17-25
Arad	50-65	18-25
Shomron	40-55	18-25
Tel Aviv	50-65	18-25
Lod	50-65	18-25
Jericho	50-65	18-25
Beersheba	50-65	18-25
Eilat	50-65	18-25
Tiran	50-65	18-25

Social and Personal

The President Prof. Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Patriarch of Ethiopia, Abuna Thewoflos. The Patriarch also called on the Acting Speaker of the Knesset, Mordechai Bibi, and on Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Ambassador of Haiti, Mr. Pierre-Jeanne, accompanied by Anthony P. Laurent, of Haiti's Court of Audit, yesterday called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl.

The Australian Ambassador to Israel, Rawdon Dalrymple, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and met with Professor Hans Lindner and Nechemia Meyers.

Tel Aviv yesterday presented its annual education prize to the Hebrew University Prof. Zvi Adar and to Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neria, M.K., the awards were presented as part of Teacher's Day festivities. Prof. Adar received his prize for both his practical and theoretical work in the field of teachers training and Rabbi Neria received the award for his contribution to adult education.

Dr. Peretz Zadik, of Haifa, was awarded a citation yesterday by the Cancer Association for his voluntary work in the early diagnosis of breast cancer. The award marked the 20th anniversary of the diagnostic clinic set up by Dr. Zadik and his associates.

The Association of Purchasing Managers yesterday gave a farewell luncheon at the Samuel Hotel in Tel Aviv for the U.S. Commercial Attache, Mr. John Wentworth, who has just completed his three-year tour of duty.

The Alice Weis Memorial Park in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter was opened yesterday in the presence of Edwin Weis Jr., who saw through the project begun by his late father, Mayor Teddy Kollek presented Mr. Weis with the Jerusalem Medal during the ceremony.

An evening of Philippine folklore, music and films will be given at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 7 o'clock tomorrow. The programme is sponsored by the Philippine Embassy as part of a series of events to mark the 75th anniversary of Filipino independence from Spain.

Recital for violin and piano on Tuesday, June 19, 8.30 p.m. at the hall of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem. Performing: Yitzhak Shulman (violin) and Polina Lubetky (piano). (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM

Ronnie Beecher (9th) sixth anniversary memorial meeting Thursday, June 21 at 4 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

ARRIVALS

Victor Tabak, Los Angeles; Sam Seba, London; David Rose, New York and Prof. A. Feldman, for the annual meeting of Technion's Board of Governors.

Professor Leon A. Feldman of Rutgers State University, for the meeting of the Jerusalem Committee.

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Tougher Gov't stand seen on strikes

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Prime Minister Golda Meir's decision to lead the Labour Party in the coming elections is going to harden the Government's attitude in the existing labour disputes, informed observers believe. "Spir is more confident now. He will not be left in an exposed position," one of them told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Treasury seems content with the measures it has already taken to control inflation, and hopes — other things being equal — that prices will stabilise in the coming months. Biggest danger to this prospect is the possibility of another wage explosion, set off by the present labour conflicts.

The Cabinet's decision on Sunday to examine Labour Minister Almog's suggested price freeze is mainly a response to public pressure in this direction. The truth was expressed by a member of the Manufacturers Association, who observed yesterday: "There is no point in freezing prices — and then pumping IL60m. a month of cost-of-living allowance into circulation. The controls would certainly cut profits on many industrial products to the bone, but the price of services and other things would shoot up instead because the money has to find an outlet somewhere."

A Government economist, however, pointed out that a price freeze could create an expectation of price stability in the minds of the public. Adar received his prize for both his practical and theoretical work in the field of teachers training and Rabbi Neria received the award for his contribution to adult education.

As it happens, the Committee of Six (representing the Government, the employers and the Histadrut) will not resume its discussions on inflation until negotiations are terminated between the Histadrut and

the Manufacturers Association on how the allowance next month shall be paid. Another committee under Avraham Agmon, of the Treasury, is expected to report to the Cabinet next Sunday on what methods could be used to enact a price freeze, if that is decided.

The Government for its part is making its stand for the present on the wage front. Current strikes and strike warnings constitute the most urgent threat of inflation at the moment.

Government sources make a number of points about these labour disputes. All are directed against the Government and public institutions, practically none against private interests (other than the Hadera paper mill). Secondly, they are not inspired by genuine hardship. The doctors, for example, waited 18 months before tabling their wage demands. That suggests they were not short of money to pay the grocer's bill.

Real motive is to cash in on the economic boom. "Civil servants are always better off than the private employee in times of recession, and worse off in times of inflation," one critic pointed out yesterday. This inspired the suggestion earlier in the week by Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, to link the future wage level in the public service to average wages in the private sector.

Asked who will be held responsible if, by chance, a sick person suffers serious injury from the doctors' strike, a member of the Civil Service Commission predicted that the public's tolerant attitude will suddenly evaporate. "Remember what happened in Belgium when the doctors struck for a six weeks. They dared not show their faces out of doors," he said.

Hadera Paper may close as day workers strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. The board of the Hadera Paper Mills will meet today to decide whether to shut down the company's Hadera plant, which has been paralysed since Sunday afternoon, by a wildcat strike of the workers on its daily payroll.

The strike has been sanctioned by the Hadera Labour Council. But it is in violation of notification and in violation of the collective agreement, which is due for re-negotiation only at the end of 1973 and which rules out resort to sanctions while it is in force.

A.I.P.M. management has rejected suggestions it meet the workers' committee or the Labour Council while the strike continues.

The management is also considering legal action against the committee and the Council for damages and on grounds of criminal negligence in interrupting the work without taking the precautions required in shutting down the plant.

High-pressure boilers and complicated machinery. An explosion — which would have rocked the entire neighbourhood — could easily have taken place before managerial personnel took over the critical posts.

A.I.P.M. general manager Isaac Haimovitch stated here yesterday at a hurriedly convened press conference.

The committee representing the daily-payroll workers (who have no job tenure) claims that management agreed to give their men a grant of IL350 towards rising living costs. Management, however, says it agreed to give the money only as a loan, which would have to be repaid in monthly instalments over 1974. An agreement concerning the loan terms was signed by the management, the workers' committee and the Labour Council on June 1, it says, and preparations were completed to pay out the loans by Sunday, June 17.

When the day came, however, the workers' committee suggested turning the loan into a grant, which the plant's management rejected. It also rejected a proposal to amend several provisions of the already signed labour accord.

The management did agree to the committee's proposal that the loan be divided into seven monthly instalments, but insisted that workers getting the loan be informed about

its terms if they wish. To this the committee objected. Mr. Haimovitch said he told reporters it demanded the workers' committee sign a slip stating that the payment was made in accordance with an unspecified agreement signed on June 1, with the terms of the agreement to be kept secret. When this was rejected, the strike broke out on Sunday at two p.m.

The workers on the factory's monthly payroll, who have a separate agreement and committee, are not taking part in the strike.

A.I.P.M. covers about one quarter of the country's newspaper needs and about half its consumption of other kinds of paper. It is one of the few Israeli companies with shares registered and traded abroad.

'Fight' over Israel envoy post spills into British press

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — A battle royal over the post of the Israeli Ambassador in London which has been raging under wraps for the past six months has now spilled over into the British press. It looks like a local variant of the fight which was staged over Simcha Dinitz's appointment to the ambassadorial post in Washington.

Leaks from both Jerusalem and London have fed the fires which until now have been mainly kept out of the public eye. The warfare started in January when it was announced in some papers here, from their Israeli correspondents, that Gideon Rafael was to be appointed the next Ambassador in London. This came as something of a surprise to the incumbent Ambassador, Michael Comay, who wasn't aware that his departure was yet being contemplated.

The two previous ambassadors to the Court of St. James, Arthur Lourie and Aharon Razin, had each served five years here. Mr. Comay assumed that his posting was for a similar term of office. There is no regulation in the Foreign Ministry or the Israeli civil service which sets a limit on the length of time an ambassador serves abroad.



Prime Minister Golda Meir with her guest, ex-Hungarian Socialist-Democrat leader Anna Kashfi, who now lives in exile in Belgium, at their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS SESSION OPENS HERE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The third meeting of AMMPF, the World Association of Women Journalists and Writers, opened officially last night at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, in the presence of Prime Minister Golda Meir (her speech, page 1). Some 250 delegates from 38 countries are attending this convention, not counting the Israeli delegation.

Ted Lurie, editor-in-chief of *The Jerusalem Post*, who greeted the convention in the name of the Israeli Editors Committee, drew thunderous applause by mentioning Mrs. Meir's recently announced intention of running again for the premiership. During the long hand-clapping he quipped in Hebrew: "Don't worry, Golda, none of them has a vote."

Mr. Lurie noted that 17 of the 59 editorial staff members on *The Post* are women (not counting three more women columnists), adding that two are on maternity leave and two others set to leave at any time.

"We have to consider setting up a day crèche at the plant," he said. "I assume we'll be the first paper in the world to have one if we do."

The opening session was also greeted by Bella Almog, chairman of the organizing committee; Daniel Bloch, chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists Association; and Gloria Salas de Calderon outgoing president of AMMPF and head of the Mexican delegation.

Earlier in the day, the delegates to the convention visited Beit Hana and were received by the wife of the President, Nina Katzir. The group also visited Yad Vashem and laid a wreath on the memorial to the Holocaust victims.

The delegates also paid a call to

Bethlehem, where they heard Mayor Elias Frej call for free self-determination for the people of the town. Bethlehemites are Palestinians linked to the federation plan of King Hussein of Jordan, he said.

Speaking on behalf of the Palestinian Arab Mr. Frej, in a surprise political statement, urged the implementation of Security Council resolution 242 and the resumption of the Jarring mission. He flatly rejected attempts to reach a partial settlement along the Suez Canal.

"Any partial settlement would only help America overcome the energy crisis but would not help the inhabitants of the conquered territories," he declared. "Our fate and our freedom are more important to us than the reopening of the Canal as a commercial waterway."

He ridiculed Israel's insistence on security borders, arguing that in this age of technological progress and electronics the pretext of defensible borders cannot be used to annex other peoples' territory. He said that the establishment of Jewish settlements in the occupied areas threatens the very existence of the Palestinian nation, offends Arab sensibilities and can only be an obstacle on the path to peace.

Mayor Frej also addressed delegates to the 22nd annual assembly of the International Press Institute, who had wound up their meetings in Jerusalem last week but come to visit Bethlehem yesterday.

He told them that inhabitants of the West Bank don't hate the Jews and that they get along fine. But the present state of "no-war, no-peace" can in the end bring about a conflagration which would engulf the entire Middle East.

Hillel: Crime growth slowed last year

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday that the crime rate went up much more slowly last year than during the past decade.

The increase of 4.3 per cent in 1972 compared favourably with the average rise of 7.5 per cent for the decade — and with the six per cent rise of 1971, or the 9.5 per cent of 1970, he told the Knesset. Mr. Hillel was detailing the work of his Ministry over the year during the House's annual Budget survey.

Crime in the Tel Aviv district was considerably checked, he said, particularly violent crime, especially since the capture of one band of bank robbers who alone accounted for 12 bank raids.

Murder and attempted murder did go up in 1972, but most cases were motivated by emotional grounds. Six people, however, were murdered in the course of crimes.

Mr. Hillel said the police had cracked over 34 per cent of last year's crimes — a relative as well as an absolute increase. It had solved 82 per cent of all the murders and 67 per cent of all the attempted murders. It had solved 86 per cent of all crimes against persons, and 22 per cent of all crimes against property.

He said the police gave priority to the handling of white-collar and economic offences last year because of their social and moral implications, and had brought about a 16 per cent drop in these. The number of drug offences had dropped still further, by 40 per cent, thanks to a multi-pronged campaign.

Juvenile crime fell in 1972 by some 10 per cent compared with 1971, but violence among juvenile offenders was more prominent, and so was recidivism.

The road-accident situation is depressing, Mr. Hillel admitted. The number of road deaths (661 in 1972) had gone up four-fold since 1960, he stressed. He noted that in 1972 alone, 40,000 more vehicles had reached Israel's roads — and so had 50,000 new drivers.

Beyond all the engineering, physical and mechanical factors responsible for accidents, he said, the most important factor remains the human one: the behaviour of the driver and of the pedestrian.

Punishments and deterrents are not enough, the Police Minister said. The people who use the roads must be taught how to use them. He called on the public to make road-hog drivers aware of what people felt about them.

The police manpower situation had improved, Mr. Hillel said, stating that for the first time the number of new recruits had kept pace with the number of resignations. The

better wage and working conditions in the Police and Prisons Service were the main reasons for this, he said. Police officers now get same pay as Army officers, college graduates got appropriate grades.

The Police Minister revealed that of the 57 juvenile delinquents were inducted into the Army special Gaden courses, 30 were serving, 17 had been discharged for various reasons, and 10 had back to crime.

Outlining his personal philosophy of the role of the Police, Mr. Hillel said that society could not rely on policemen with guns to curb its own failures while it turned back to the roots of economic and educational problems. Society could not ask prison to educate convicts after it social apparatus had proved itself. "Such a society would lose its democratic image — and its objectives, whatever happy he warned."

Dahlia Lavi asking for wedding lacer

HAIFA. — The Haifa Rabbi Court will hold an extra session today on the appeal of film star Dahlia Lavi marriage licence.

Dahlia and her fiancé, Rittmeyer, arrived in Israel Thursday, and applied to the Rabbi of Nahariya Aharonier, the next day for a license. He referred them to the Rabbinical Court.

Since Dahlia is a divorcee intended has to prove first he is not a Cohen (who marry a divorced woman second, that he is Jewish).

The groom told "Him" that he has a letter from his rabbi, Mr. Maimon who remembers him. He will also bring persons now living in Israel, remember him as boy. Paying the groom are his sister and brother-in-law.

Tadmor resign said not linked to Greene report

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Deputy Premier and Minister Tzvi Tadmor said yesterday there was no connection between resignation of Yehayahu the director of TV at Jerusalem, and the report of director of the B.B.C., Sir Hu-ton-Greene, on Israel Broadcasting.

Mr. Tadmor said he was not sure, but he thought it was not connected with the resignation of the director of TV at Jerusalem, which he had been loaned to the I.D.F. had. Replying to a parliamentary question by Independent Meir, Mr. Tadmor said there was no connection between the resignation of the director of TV at Jerusalem, and the report of director of the B.B.C., Sir Hu-ton-Greene, on Israel Broadcasting.

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Ephraim Hills said vandalized

The western slopes of the hills of Ephraim, ranging from Kafr Kassem to the Ben-Shimon Forest, have been ruined by uncontrolled vandalism, heads of the Nature Lovers Society charged yesterday. They pointed out to reporters on a tour of the area that people had used heavy equipment to remove boulders and stones, and had destroyed several archaeological sites in the process as well. Among these were Migdal Zedek, Hagit and Wadi Raba.

The Nature Lovers said this destruction is continuing unchecked at present and demanded that urgent steps be taken to stop it. (Him)

'Leningrad Bible' to be gift for all Army recruits

TEL AVIV. — A new complete edition of the Bible, based on the Leningrad Manuscript written in Egypt in 1008, will be given as the nation's present to all recruits to the Army, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren announced at a ceremony held at Tel Aviv University yesterday to mark the publication of the work.

Prof. Aharon Dotan, head of the University's Bible department, has prepared the new edition from photographs of the manuscript kept at the Leningrad State Library.

The manuscript is the earliest known complete version of the Bible. It follows the text vocalization established by Aharon Ben-Moshe Ben-Asher, a scholar whose version was relied on by no less an authority than Maimonides. Prof. Dotan said. The Professor left open the possibility that the Leningrad text was not the one which Maimonides had before him. Ben-Asher's text differs in many

small details from the text currently in use, Prof. noted.

An almost identical version of the Bible was brought from Aleppo, but a script suffered from vandalism and Jewish riots in 1948, and practically the whole text is missing, Prof. said.

A previous edition of grad text had been made by German scholars but was not suitable for use because it was not drawn from the original text.

The publisher of the Bible is the Adon Company, whose representative took four years to print David Ben-Gurion and I Wise, the chancellor, who presided over the ceremony which was chaired by Prof. Simons, rector of the are in the U.S.

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Prof. I. Abraham
Prof. E. E. Urbach
Prof. B. Zuckerman
Prof. B. Zuckerman
CHAIRMAN: Mr. B. Chertok, University Vice-President
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in the Roosevelt Hall, The Jewish National and University Library,
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JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY — WATER SUPPLY DEPT.

DISRUPTION OF WATER SUPPLY

Work on the extension of the water supply network in Bayit Vegan will cause disruption of the water supply on Wednesday, June 20, 1973, between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. The effect will be felt mainly in Talpiot, Katamon, Rehavia, Talbich, and adjacent regions.

Jerusalem Committee opens sessions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The third meeting of the Jerusalem Committee got under way last night at the Israel Museum. Members of the advisory body, including some 30 prominent participants from abroad, were greeted by Mayor Teddy Kollek and heard a lecture by Professor M. Avi-Yonah on recent archaeological finds in Jerusalem.

The committee today gets down to work on the city and discussions of its physical, cultural and social development.

Knesset honours ex-MK Goldrat

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset stood in silence at the start of yesterday's session to mark the death of Avraham Goldrat, who was a member of the Religious Front faction in the First Knesset.

(The Religious Front was a bloc of all three orthodox factions, the National Religious Party, the Aguda and the Poale Aguda.)
Acting Speaker Mordechai Bibi said in a brief eulogy that the late Avraham Goldrat made his name as a writer, a journalist and a thinker on Torah subjects.

THE PRI TAM (Tasty Fruit) confectionery in Hadera was fined IL600 in the Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday for producing tins of gardenias that had a taste and smell similar to petroleum.

On the first anniversary of the death of

AMRAM BARAD

(Birnbaum)

we shall go to his graveside on Wednesday, June 20 at 3 p.m., at the old cemetery, Migdal Ashkelon
Transportation will leave from the Mekorot offices, Aft

THE FAI

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT SERVICES

and the
Dean of Students
mourn the death in a road accident
of
Shoshana (Suzanne) Kvi
and
extend their heartfelt condolences
to the bereaved family.

Arba get 750 homes

Post Knesset Reporter
The Jewish quarter in Kiryat Arba, will have some 750 new homes available at the beginning of the year, Housing Minister Zeev Elitzur said yesterday. But the construction of these units would require a large amount of capital being made available by the government, Mr. Elitzur said. The Housing Committee was discussing Kiryat Arba today. The committee, planning, acting Committee on Housing, said that Kiryat Arba had been built by Arab building firms. Kiryat Arba at all, is just as important to the Jewish community as it is to build houses, Elitzur said.



Recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, professional drivers by occupation, yesterday demonstrated outside the office of the Transport Ministry in Jerusalem. They claim the Ministry refuses to give them driving permits because the only proof of experience they have are duplicate drivers' certificates, the originals having been confiscated by Soviet authorities when they left for Israel. Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, who met with a delegation of the demonstrators, promised them the Ministry would "re-study the matter." (Israel)

rn seller 1 IL2,000

A distributor of pornography got off with a 100 yesterday, when the court in consideration of the "general permissiveness" of the country, and the fact that the defendant had been selling obscene material for years, sentenced him to a fine of 1,000 and a suspended sentence of 100 days. The court also ordered the defendant to publish a statement in a newspaper.

SINAI ORE FOUND RICH IN STEEL ALLOY METALS

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A sample of ore from southern Sinai has been found to contain a "very high" concentration of the valuable metal element tungsten, in great demand for steel alloy making. Technicians also found commercially valuable concentrations of two other valuable non-ferrous metals — copper and molybdenum — in the sample, The Post learned yesterday. (Molybdenum is a non-ferrous element used in making steel alloys for specific purposes, such as for high speed machine-tools.) Prof. Alexander Lupo, of the Technion's Metallurgy Laboratory in Haifa, told The Post the 100-gram sample was found to be valuable. But he said no final judgment could be made before scientists determine the size of the deposit from which it came.

The sample was found on the surface, by a team of Hebrew University geologists, led by Professor Ya'acov Ben-Tor, during an exhaustive five-year exploration of the Sinai desert carried out following the Six Day War. The team's discovery of tungsten-bearing ore was first reported in The Post by your correspondent last December 8. At the time Professor Ben-Tor said his group had found "several kilometres of abnormally high concentrations of tungsten, created by age-old hydro-thermal processes," in the centre of southern Sinai. Prof. Lupo said yesterday that the sample contained between one and two per cent of tungsten, considered a "very high" concentration. In other countries tungsten ores containing less than one-half per cent of the valuable metal element are mined and considered "highly profitable." Besides the tungsten, the various tests made on the sample showed it also contained two per cent of copper and 0.5 per cent of molybdenum — which, though cheaper than tungsten, is also considered a valuable metal element. Prof. Lupo said that "if the deposit from which the sample was taken is large enough to justify establishment of a commercial mine," it would be profitable for any one of the three metals it appears to contain. The presence of all three, at a relatively high concentration, would make it very lucrative, "provided the deposit is big enough."

14th crash in 8 years: Truck crushes man in Tiberias market

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — This town's "murderous market place" yesterday claimed another life, brought injury to a second person and caused damage to cars in its 14th traffic accident in the past eight years. An empty 22-ton truck, apparently out of the driver's control, rolled down the steep Nazareth road into the busy vegetable market here just before 8 a.m. yesterday, overran a vegetable stand, killed a 65-year-old man, and injured a 60-year-old woman. The truck also hit a parked Communications Ministry employee's car and badly injured Ministry employee Haim Shohet, who was inside. An off-duty policeman standing near his car managed to avoid getting hit by jumping aside at the last minute. But the car was damaged.

TRUCK TURNED
Police Inspector Haim Abramowitz said afterwards that the accident would have had even more disastrous consequences had the driver (who was detained for questioning) not turned the truck away from the crowded vegetable stands toward a building site, where it was finally stopped by a pile of earth. Many people have already lost their lives through similar accidents in the market. The worst was on March 8, 1971, when six persons were killed there also by an out-of-control truck. Following the accident Tiberias Mayor Moshe Tashar sent another telegram of protest to Labour Minister Yosef Almog about the delay in constructing a by-pass road which would allow north-bound vehicles to keep away from the town and to avoid the use of the steep downhill street through Tiberias' downtown business section. The road, which the Mayor says was approved eight years ago, is to run from the Golan Heights, west of town, via Mr. Ar, to Migdal on Lake Kinneret.

90,000 persons live below 'poverty line'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — There are 90,000 persons living below the poverty line today, Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani told a high school audience here yesterday. He defined the poverty line as an income of IL90 a person per month. The increasing social gap, he said, can be attributed to the sharp increase in the standard of living since the Six Day War. Before it, the standard was lower, and consequently the social tensions. The Social Welfare Ministry has taken steps to deal with some of the most glaring instances of social inequality. It will provide home furnishings to 20,000 families in the coming year, and educational grants to 100,000 pupils, according to need. The problem of housing will take at least five years to solve, he thought.

Bus driver drowns at unguarded beach

HAIFA. — A bus driver who went swimming in a restricted area on Sunday was later pulled out of the water. Zvi Friedman, 58, an Egged driver, had gone into the water near Kfar Samir, not far from the Carmel beach. There are no lifeguards at the spot. A lifeguard summoned from the Carmel beach pulled him out of the water and tried to revive him. The driver was pronounced dead on arrival at Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

Jerusalem Religious Council approves bigger budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Religious Council is to spend nearly IL4m this year — 20 per cent more than last — on providing religious services to the citizens of the Capital. The Council will also seek funds over and above this sum to build additional ritual baths (mikvaot) and synagogues in newly constructed suburbs. The Council's new chairman, Gedalia Schreiber, announced the budget of IL3,978,379 yesterday. It was approved by the Jerusalem Municipality in April, when Mr. Schreiber took over the chairmanship after a four-month interregnum. The Council plenary has also decided that the Council will adopt for its own employees the labour agreement in force with the Jerusalem Municipality. The Council has been plagued by labour disputes in recent years, and the new chairman hopes that by adopting the Municipality's employment arrangements friction between management and employees will be ended.

Conference discusses kidney stone cures

TEL AVIV. — A five-day international conference on the metabolism of purines in humans opened yesterday at the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam. It will deal principally with ways of treating kidney stones formed by accumulations of uric acid, a purine substance. Purines are used by the body in the synthesis of proteins, in the transfer of genetic characteristics and in regulating the release of energy. Abnormalities in the metabolism of purines generally lead to formation of kidney stones. (Ihm)

Judges appointments

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday appointed Magistrate's Court Judge Theodor Orr to the District Court bench. The President also appointed Arye Segalson Judge of the Magistrate's Court, and extended the appointment of Traffic Court Judge Haim Gamsu. Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro and Court Administrator Judge Moshe Necht were present at the judges' swearing-in, in the President's residence.

Five-day work week under study

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The problems involved in introducing a five-day working week in this country are now being studied by researchers from the Labour Ministry and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Labour Minister Yosef Almog said in the Knesset yesterday. The Minister was replying to a question from Communist Shmuel Mikulski, who wanted to know why Israeli workers could not enjoy a five-day week of 40 hours, if the workers in the Italian metal industry had already achieved a five-day week of 30 hours. The results of the research will enable the issue of the five-day week to be weighed up thoroughly, Mr. Almog promised.

Yad Vashem honours French couple

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Oswaldo and Lea Bardone of France were honoured by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday for their work on behalf of Jews during World War II. Members of an underground group, Mr. and Mrs. Bardone risked their lives many times helping Jews and helping them escape into the unoccupied zone of France. Mr. Bardone was finally caught by the Gestapo but survived his imprisonment.

Ban on Israelis costs Tunis convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The International Council of Skat Clubs this week disavowed a bid by Tunisia to host their next world congress. Meeting in Malaga, the organization of touring professional skat players which held its last world congress in Tel Aviv — rejected the Tunisian bid because the Tunisians would not guarantee the right of Israeli Skat members to attend.

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THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING branch of Gebel has organized a voter information service. It offers to verify, by telephone, any caller's status as a voter by calling (03) 264171 in the mornings or (03) 241234/5 in the afternoons.



Reformed crook faces jail

TEL AVIV. — A District Court judge yesterday reluctantly activated a one-year suspended sentence against a convicted burglar whom a probation officer said was now going straight. But she postponed execution to allow the former burglar to appeal for a pardon. Avraham Eynin, 23, from Holon, had been tried and convicted of housebreaking and theft in 1968, 1969 and 1970. In every case, the court suspended sentence and put him under the supervision of a probation officer. But the State appealed the suspension of sentence. Judge Hanna Evenor, in passing sentence, noted that the courts which had dealt with Eynin's case had refrained from sending him to jail because of clear evidence he had turned over a new leaf. However, she went on to say that the State's appeal yesterday had no choice under the law but to activate the suspended sentences. Postponing execution of the sentence, Judge Evenor commented that the purpose of punishment can be either to reform the criminal or to put him away to protect society. In the present case, no purpose is served by sending Eynin to jail, she said. (Ihm)

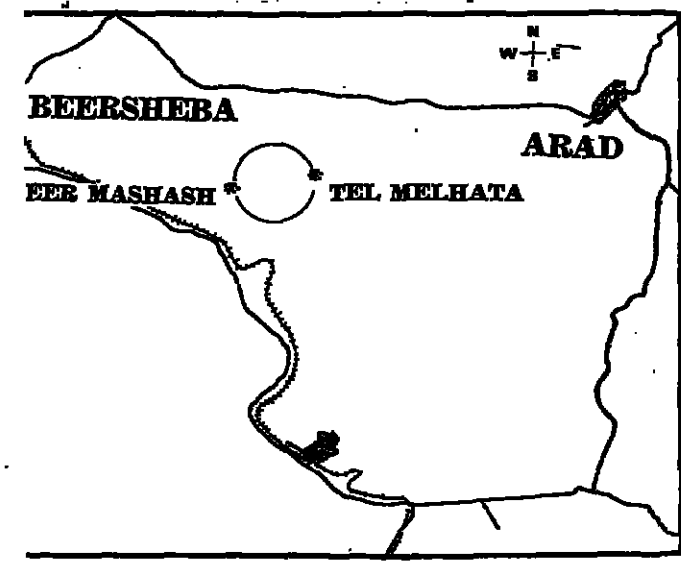
Postal clerk jailed for theft

TEL AVIV. — A post office clerk who stole two envelopes containing subscription loan certificates was sentenced yesterday in the District Court to 18 months' jail. Mordchai Michal, 31, from 188 Haroch St. in Ramat Gan, had been employed as a clerk in the Naveh Ram post office in Ramat Gan in August 1970 when seven envelopes containing loan certificates disappeared. Suspicion fell on him. In court he pleaded not guilty. The judges, however, found him guilty of stealing two envelopes but found that the case of the other five had not been proved. Despite what they regarded as the seriousness of the offence by a postal official, the judges said they would impose only a year-and-a-half prison sentence in view of the length of time that has passed since the offence. (Ihm)

More Gov't information needed, public feels

AFULA. — Sixty-one per cent of Israelis feel that the Government does not do enough to explain its decisions to the public. This is one of the conclusions of a Government Information Centre survey of residents of metropolitan areas. The survey also revealed that 25 per cent of those interviewed believe everything they read in Information Centre publications, 50 per cent believe most of what they read, and 11 per cent doubt the objectivity of the material. Radio and television, it was concluded, are only slightly more effective instruments of distributing Government information than publications sent to homes. The sample surveyed by the Institute of Applied Social Research (Ihm)

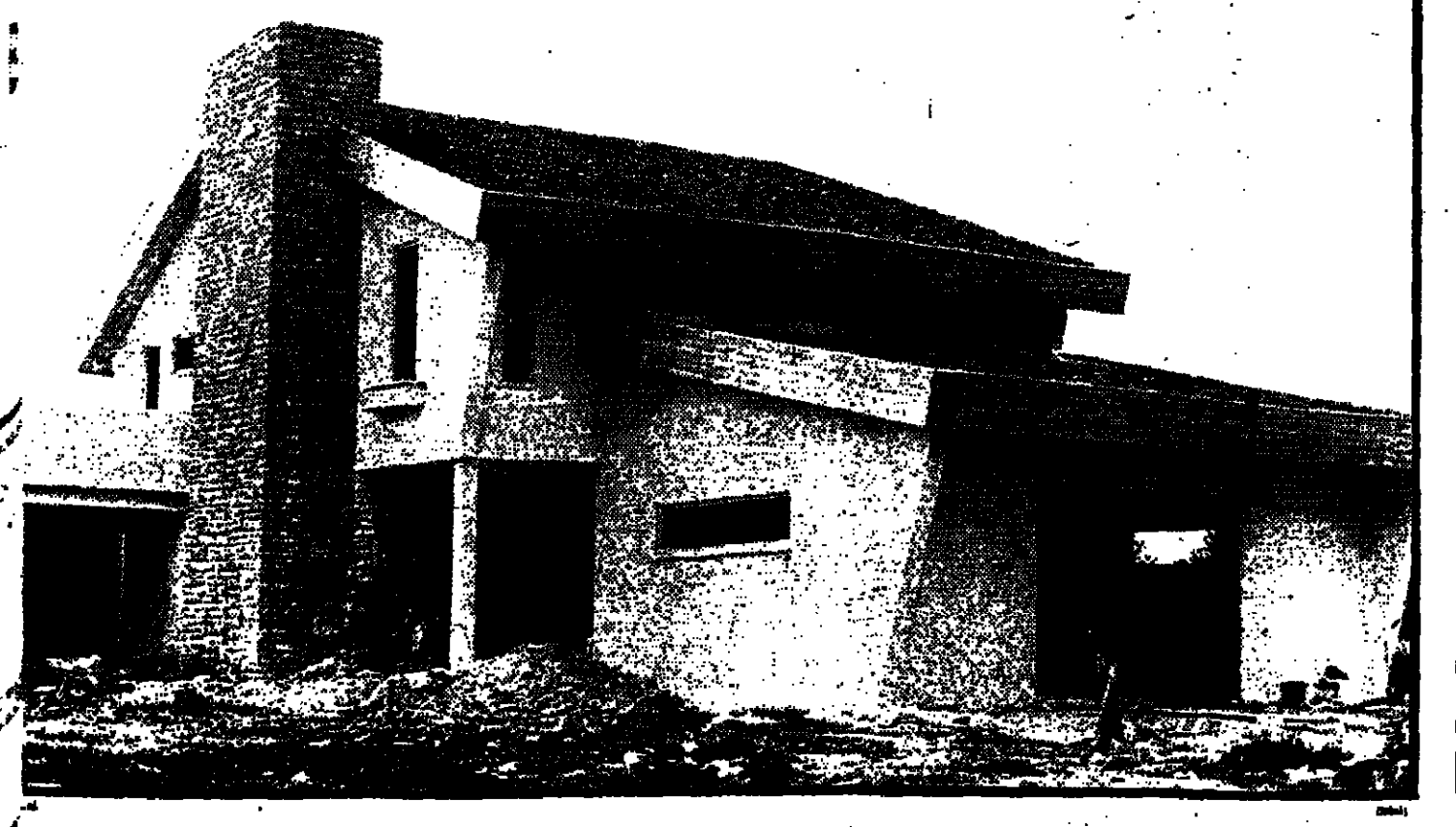
Sheba Airport planned



— An area of 50,000 dunams has been set aside for a national airport 16 kms. east of this city, Yitzhak Varadimsky, Minister of the Southern District Representative, said yesterday. The airport, in the region of Beer Mashash and Tel Melhata, is the approval of the Town Planning Council. The master plan for the airport to serve as a national airport, an allocated for industry and services connected with it, a view to accommodating international traffic later.

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'Der Spiegel' German need for oil explains new stance

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany's need for Arab oil was a central topic during Chancellor Willy Brandt's recent visit in Israel, and explains why Bonn is determined not to act as an "ally" of Israel in the Middle East conflict, the newsmagazine "Der Spiegel" reported yesterday.

"Spiegel" correspondent Herbert Schreiber wrote that Mr. Brandt and his delegation spent much of their time trying to convince Premier Golda Meir and her aides to accept this Bonn view. Mr. Brandt's State Secretary in the Foreign Office Paul Frank told the Israelis they stood to gain nothing from an ally which would be faced by domestic "revolu-

tion" should its industry "grind to a halt for lack of energy," "Spiegel" said.

The Israelis replied that economically powerful nations like the U.S. and West Germany should not allow themselves to be blackmailed by Arab sheikhs dependent on America and Europe to market their oil. But the Germans were not impressed by this argument, according to the magazine.

Mr. Frank, according to the "Spiegel," drew a parallel with the problems of supply and demand in everyday business: When a commodity (in this case oil) is scarce, the buyer (in this case Bonn) has a natural tendency to treat potential suppliers with "courtesy."

No letup in pressure on dollar

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar dropped sharply in Europe yesterday amid authoritative predictions that the monetary crisis over the weakening dollar will continue for some time.

The American currency set record lows in Frankfurt and Paris and the British pound soared to its highest level in relation to the dollar in almost a year.

The Bank of International Settlements (BIS), sometimes called the bank for state banks, blamed the economic policies of President Richard Nixon's administration for the sliding of the dollar's value on European exchanges. The BIS acts as agent for governments and state banks in certain international financial transactions and its monthly meetings frequently aroused by government ministers and central bankers to discuss monetary developments.

The BIS in a gloomy 1972-1973 report said differences on reforming the world monetary system remained profound and predicted that it will take years to hammer out an agreement.

The dollar was weak from the opening of exchanges, apparently reflecting what was widely considered insufficient action by President Nixon to curb inflation in the U.S. The BIS also alluded discreetly to the Watergate scandal, saying: "The sharp deterioration of the dollar has been ascribed in part to political developments in the U.S."

But the major cause of lack of confidence in the dollar stemmed from Washington's failure to buy up dollars on world markets to support the rate, the administration's promise to end controls on U.S. overseas investment and lack of decisive action to curb private spending in the U.S.

The annual report was signed by general manager Rene Larre, a former French Finance Ministry and Common Market official, and approved by major central banks. Dr. Milton Gilber, long-term American economic adviser of the BIS, was one of the most important contributors.

Dealers said there was no panic yesterday but dollars were steadily offered for sale with few takers. That drove the price down. Trading was moderate in London, Frankfurt and Zurich but relatively thin in Paris where the dollar dropped to 4.22 francs, a loss of 4.5 centimes. The rate recovered slightly to close at 4.2315 francs.

The rate hovered at a record low of 2.5575 marks through the day in Frankfurt. That was a drop of 2.5 pfennings from Friday's level. In Zurich the dollar declined steadily through the day to 3.0375 Swiss francs from Friday's 3.0550 francs. In Amsterdam, it moved down to close at 2.1130 guilders.

In apparent reaction to the dollar's weakness, the price of gold jumped \$2.75 an ounce to close at \$123.50 in Zurich and \$2 an ounce to \$122.75 in London. Rises were similar in smaller European markets. Again dealers said there was no panic and noted that yesterday's level was still far below the record high of \$130 an ounce reached two weeks ago.

Lebanese farmer said released

BEIRUT (UPI). — A farmer from a village in southern Lebanon, said to have been captured by Israeli forces on June 9, was released yesterday, police sources said.

The villager, Khalil Abdullah Zahra, 37, was seized from the outskirts of the village of Cheba, one kilometre from the Israel border, the sources said. Village residents said Zahra was questioned by the Israelis on locations of terrorist bases in the region.

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The main illustration with the "Stern" article depicts this view of Jerusalem's Mea Shearim as typical of the "rising inner political tensions" in Israel.

2nd 'Stern' piece on Israel as hostile as the first

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Introducing its second and concluding installment of "The Stern" — 25 Years After Its Founding, the mass circulation German picture magazine "Stern," (received here this week) has given another unabashedly hostile reportage on Israel credited to its staff reporter Kai Hermann.

"Orthodox Jews find their state fascist," "Socialists find it a perversion of 'Prussianism' and nationalists consider themselves a master race," Hermann writes, quoting the former Ezer Weismann ("the architect of the six-day blitzkrieg") as having said: "We just happen to be a very uncommon kind of people."

The quote was used as the headline for the article.

In presenting a mixture of half truths and fiction, "Mixed marriages are declared invalid and the children branded as non-Jewish bastards," Hermann keeps in line with the first article published a week earlier.

"Only when they (the Jews) feel themselves threatened do they see

themselves as one nation. Nothing but the tradition of the Bible united them and they had to converse in the language of the Old Testament, dead these 2,000 years."

Hermann claims that the different communities in Israel face "unbridgeable gaps." The Europeans now constitute the "elite" of the state while the Orientals (from Asia and Africa), a majority, make up the proletariat, he writes.

The "Stern" staffer then goes on to ridicule a recent performance by members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Sharm el-Sheikh, claiming that its members "clowned" for the benefit of, among others, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon ("open shirt with bare feet thrust into sandals").

"Israel's symphony orchestra" was there, South Sinai, still Egyptian territory according to international law, is once again Jewish "Kulturnad," 3,500 years after Moses crossed the peninsula.

Hermann appears more convinced by Uri Avneri's comparison of Israel to the short-lived Crusader Kingdom. "They remained dependent on the support of fellow Christians in Europe and the last of them were driven, some 200 years later, back into the sea."

"The German emigrant Avneri is horrified by the growing nationalism in his country and warns of an historic parallel: the perversion of the Prussian state and its conversion to Hitler-fascism."

Hermann finds there is some similarity between "Ha'olam Hareh" published by the M.K. and Rudolf Augstein of "Der Spiegel" with whom Avneri went to school.

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Watergate testimony today Dean expected to say Nixon was involved

WASHINGTON. — Star witness John Dean will testify today that he is firmly convinced President Nixon was involved in attempts to cover up the Watergate bugging scandal, Senate Watergate committee sources said yesterday.

Dean, sacked as White House lawyer on April 30, was before a closed-door session of the committee yesterday to complete preparations for his nationally televised appearance today — likely to be the most explosive of the hearings.

In an interview yesterday, he told "Washington Star-News" columnist Mary McGroarty that he will tell the truth.

"I prefer honesty. I think they will believe me because I've got the facts — and the documents, papers the President sent to me and the papers I sent to him."

Dean has been described as having played a key role in attempts to cover the tracks of high officials in the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate hotel complex a year ago. Senate committee sources yesterday said Mr. Dean strongly believed Mr. Nixon was involved in cover-up and will finally say public when the hearings today.

"It's a hard thing to go finger at the President and all that dirty linen in public," told the "Star-News."

"But I talked to some wisemen in the Republican some of them good friends President, and they advised tell everything I know."

Dean told the "Star-News" had not liked what he was — "but it was of lesser magnitude than what others did... and say that I did not off more illegal wild schemes that came than anyone else. In my way I stopped some things."

"I would characterize what as stupid, he said of this meant. I knew what I was I didn't like doing it. Obviously wouldn't be fighting for me if I wasn't involved."

Dean has already received immunity for any testimony he gives before the Senate committee or for any testimony that flows from that testimony.

Press reports say that Dean expected to testify that White House aide Egil Krogh, the President's personal secretary, was involved in the 1971 break-in at the offices of the Pentagon's Psychological Operations Division, the Vietnam War.

Mr. Nixon, in a May 22 statement, denied advance knowledge of the break-in. The "Washington Post" quoted a White House spokesman yesterday as saying: "If the charges are too devastating there is no reason to think we won't be, the President's come forward and admit overwhelming negligence, but will still deny knowledge."

Meanwhile, Martha Mitchell yesterday President Nixon knew what was going on in the Watergate affair.

"It's damned if I'll let band take the rap for Mr. Dean," the wife of former General John N. Mitchell, an early morning telephone "between you and me" UPI.

gatepost, Mr. President always what was going on." (Reuters)

'Last Tango' banned in Italy

LODI, Italy (UPI). — The prosecutor of Lodi yesterday banned all copies of the novel base film "Last Tango in Paris" distributed throughout Italy.

Two weeks ago the film, directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, was banned and producer was sentenced to prison sentences for obscenity. Lodi prosecutor, Oscar Novelli, said the film "manifestly obscene" and "of mud."

The novel, written by Robert Altman, through the office of the prosecutor, was the latest in the controversy when the public prosecutor ordered the film banned.

BANDITS. — People lying injured after a collision between a bus and a truck were attacked and robbed by bandits 80 kms. from Lahore, this week.

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Jerusalem, June 19, 1973

Jordanian in Cairo for talks on ties

AN SAFADI, Arab Affairs Reporter, said yesterday that Jordanian officials are expected to resume talks on ties between the two countries.

Mr. Safadi, who was recently in Jordan, said that the Jordanian government is expected to resume talks on ties between the two countries.

He said that the Jordanian government is expected to resume talks on ties between the two countries.

French envoy dodges nuclear assault charges

SYDNEY (Reuters). — The French Ambassador to Australia, Gabriel van Lenthem, yesterday dodged charges that he had been assaulted by nuclear fallout following French atmospheric tests in the South Pacific last year.

The summons was taken out by Ross Minter Cameron, a young Australian businessman, who claimed he had been assaulted by nuclear fallout following French atmospheric tests in the South Pacific last year.

Mr. Cameron issued the summons against Mr. Van Lenthem in his official capacity as the French representative in Australia.

The North Sydney court magistrate, G. Flynn, decided he had no jurisdiction in the matter and ordered the complaint to be struck out.

Two injured in Rome jail riot

ROME (AP). — Hundreds of convicts crashed through doors and gates and tried for a mass escape from Rome's Rebibbia jail yesterday.

Violence erupted at the modern prison on the outskirts of Rome after 300 convicts staged an orderly protest on Sunday calling for sex freedom and new legislation to improve their jail life.

Authorities in Rome said the Rebibbia convicts spent most of Sunday on the roofs while guards stood at a distance. Then the protesters climbed down and spent the night in the courtyards.

Yesterday some 300 detainees tore off gates and doors of the inner courtyards and tried to climb the high external wall. Guards opened fire. One convict was hit by a bullet, another broke a leg in a fall, police reports said. The two were not in serious condition.



A policeman carries four-year-old Magic Wolf, slain in a shooting in Berkeley, California, Sunday. A man identified as Ernest Silas, 34, had taken her and four other persons hostage. Silas and a police sergeant, James Rutledge, were also killed. (AP radiophoto)

Vietnam shelling kills eight in one family

SAIGON (Reuters). — Eight members of a South Vietnamese family were killed and another civilian was injured when Communist gunners lobbed mortar shells into a hamlet near Da Nang, the South Vietnamese military command reported here yesterday.

The incident on Sunday was called the worst of a series of fresh incidents breaching the latest Vietnam ceasefire. The command said the shells killed a deputy hamlet chief and seven members of his family.

In another Vietnam incident yesterday, an International Control Commission helicopter was shot at in the central highlands region. The brightly painted, unarmed ICOS

helicopter was fired at but not hit as it flew from the coastal town of Nha Trang to Pleiku city in the central highlands. Canadian officials said it was the second such incident in 24 hours. (On Sunday an ICOS helicopter was hit while over Vietnam territory, but it managed to land safely.)

The officials said no Canadians were on board yesterday's flight, but it was not immediately known if it held representatives of the other ICOS countries — Indonesia, Poland, or Hungary. The helicopter was on a regular liaison mission, with prior clearance from the Vietnamese provisional revolutionary government when it came under small arms fire some 17 kilometres southeast of Pleiku.

Johnny Miller, 26, wins U.S. open golf

OAKMONT, Pennsylvania (AP). — Young Johnny Miller quietly forged a record, eight under-par 63, and strode past the struggling figures of the world's most renowned shot-makers to win the \$35,000 first prize in the U.S. Open Golf Championship on Sunday.

The 26-year-old Miller's total was 279, five under par. Other major contenders included Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

Mr. Miller's victory on the 6,931-yard Oakmont Country Club course when Miller came home to a standing ovation for his best-in-history effort.

His 63 — breaking the open record of 64 set by Lee Mackey Jr. at Merion in the 1950 U.S. national championship — brought him from six strokes off the pace to possession of the world's most prestigious golf title. John Schlee with 280 finished second and Tom Weiskopf on 281 was third.

U.S.-Hanoi aid talks resume

PARIS (UPI). — Washington and Hanoi, acting under orders of the new supplementary agreement on Vietnam, resumed discussions yesterday to work out how much aid the U.S. will give to the war-torn north.

The chief U.S. delegate, Maurice Williams, said that in the nearly one month of meetings before Washington broke off the talks, "we had comprehensive discussions, but came to no substantive agreement."

His Hanoi counterpart, Finance Minister Dang Viet Chau, was asked about the possibility of success. He said: "It's difficult to predict and it's presumptuous. We want to see what the attitude of the other side is. We are still in the discussing stage."

Japan urged to rely less on M.E. oil

TOKYO (Reuters). — An official Japanese energy resources mission yesterday urged the Government to reduce the country's dependence on the Middle East for its oil supplies.

The Foreign Ministry said the mission, which recently ended a survey tour of the U.S. and Canada, recommended in an interim report that oil supply sources be diversified.

At present, about 80 per cent of Japan's oil imports come from the Middle East.

The mission also said government funds should be utilized to build up oil stockpiles in Japan to cover its needs for at least 90 days instead of the present 60 days.

Moroccan rebels to go on trial

RABAT, Morocco (UPI). — The trial of about 100 men on charges of attacking Moroccan army positions at Khentra in the Atlas Mountains will start before a military tribunal on Saturday, Justice Ministry officials said yesterday.

According to the charges, the attackers included armed Libyans from across the border and members of the Moroccan National Union of Popular Forces. The attack took place in March.



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Arab terrorists in Cyprus won't hear Israelis testify

NICOSIA (AP). — Seven young Arab terrorists created a courtroom scene here yesterday, demanding loudly to leave the court when the prosecution called Israel's witnesses against them.

The court allowed them to wait in another room while Shoshana Timor, wife of the Israeli Ambassador and Daniel Sason, manager of El Al here, testified.

The seven face a series of charges connected with the attacks against Israel targets here last April 9. These include blowing up the Ambassador's residence, attempting to blow up an El Al airplane, shooting and wounding a Cypriot policeman and the illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Two of the seven, Said Ahmet Mansour (or Said Abdul Rahman), 24, and Hilal Ahmet el Sawah (or Mohammed Ali Zeikan), 25, both confessed to taking part in the attacks in detailed voluntary statements made to the police after their arrest on April 9. These confessions were read to the court during yesterday's hearing.

The court also heard the brief remarks which each of the seven terrorists made to the police after being formally charged. All seven stated they wanted to apologize to the people and government of Cyprus as their actions were only directed against Israel and they were sorry if they harmed Cyprus in any way.

One of the seven, Nawaf Mohammed el Makky, 27, a teacher, said their weapons and explosives were supplied to them in Cyprus by another Arab, code-named "Abu Faraz." Abu Faraz was also mentioned in his detailed confessions of Mansour and Sawahil.

Mansour said he was trained in Zarqa, Jordan, as a member of the Arab National Youth Organization for the Liberation of Palestine. He was ordered to go to Damascus by Abu Faraz where he met two others of the accused. "Abu Faraz gave us 150 Cyprus pounds each and provided us with passports and tickets to fly to Nicosia telling us our mission was to blow up the Israeli Ambassador's residence and an El Al plane," Mansour added.

"Abu Faraz gave us our final instructions in Nicosia on April 8 and wished us every success in our mission, saying he would not see us again," Mansour said. Sawahil also said he was instructed to come to Cyprus by Abu Faraz in Damascus. Sawahil, a tall man with long sideburns, wearing a wine coloured suit and red flowered tie, also confessed it was he who shot and wounded a Greek Cypriot policeman outside the Israeli Ambassador's residence on April 9.

He shot the policeman when he was about to plant a bag of explosives outside the Ambassador's home. "I suspected he was an Israeli as he wore no hat. I beckoned him to retreat and drew my gun from underneath my jacket. He retreated two or three metres and then drew his revolver. I fired, aiming at his hand, but unfortunately hit him in the stomach. As I shot I realized he was a Cypriot and stopped firing."

planted the explosive and ran back to our car," the confession stated. As his confession was being read Sawahil bent his head low and looked sorrowful with reddened eyes. "I am sorry I shot the policeman. I wish he gets well," his confession concluded.

The chief surgeon of the Nicosia hospital told the court the wounded policeman had five bullets in his abdomen and hip but has since recovered and is now undergoing physiotherapy.

The El Al manager told the court he and the five-man crew were standing under the wing of an El Al plane about to take off for Tel Aviv when the terrorists burst onto the parking apron of Nicosia airport in a car and began firing at the aircraft. One of the three terrorists in the car was shot dead

and the other two were captured after a gunbattle with Cyprus police and Israeli security agents guarding the plane.

Mrs. Timor told the court she was with her eldest daughter in her second floor apartment when she heard shooting outside, followed by two loud explosions. These caused considerable damage to the apartment building and her apartment was hurt. She said her husband had left the apartment less than five minutes before the explosion to walk to the nearby embassy.

The inquiry was adjourned until next Monday, when the court will hear the last four of a total of 56 witnesses. It is expected the seven will be then committed for trial before the full Nicosia Assize Court later this month or in July.

Skylab crew beat record

HOUSTON (UPI). — America's Skylab astronauts yesterday established a space endurance record of 24 days in orbit and prepared for a spacewalk today to retrieve film from the solar observatory, the U.S. Space Agency said here.

The previous record of 23 days, 12 hours and 22 minutes was set in 1971 by the three Soviet Soyuz-11 cosmonauts who died when their spaceship lost cabin pressure from a leak, just before re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The Skylab-1 astronauts have travelled more than 15.5 million kilometres around earth in the \$2,600m. space station.

The solar research was scheduled to be completed yesterday when Joseph Kerwin trained Skylab's seven telescopes at the sun for the last time before the next crew arrives July 27.

Charles Conrad and Paul Weitz are scheduled to walk in space today to retrieve film cassettes from the solar observatory. The film holds the images of the first sun explosion ever seen by man from above the earth's atmospheric screen, scientists said.

The seven judges ruled against a Bavarian application for an injunction holding up the exchange of instruments of ratification until the court has ruled on an earlier Bavarian complaint that the accord is unconstitutional. The court has said it will deliver this main ruling on July 31, by which time the pact will probably have come into force.

The court's decision means that the ratification documents — certifying that both governments have completed all necessary legal procedures connected with the accord — can be exchanged in Bonn tomorrow, as planned. The treaty will then come into force at one minute past midnight on Thursday.

Shah 'won't tolerate' Pakistan fragmentation

TEHRAN (AP). — "Iran will not tolerate further fragmentation of Pakistan," the Shah of Iran said yesterday in an exclusive interview given to the ruling party's paper, "Iran Novin."

The Shah was quoted as saying: "For the sake of Iran's security and interest, this country cannot witness another blow to Pakistan's territorial integrity."

He further disclosed that this was discussed during the recent Tehran meeting of the Central Treaty Organization Ministerial Council.

On off, the Shah said that Iran's leadership in gaining full control of its oil industry has become a blueprint for other oil producers of the world.

Without disclosing details, he declared: "There is another matter which I prefer not to disclose now, but would like to hint that in view of Iran's special geographic location and its natural resources, Iran will in future meet substantial needs of Europe and Europe will depend on Iran."

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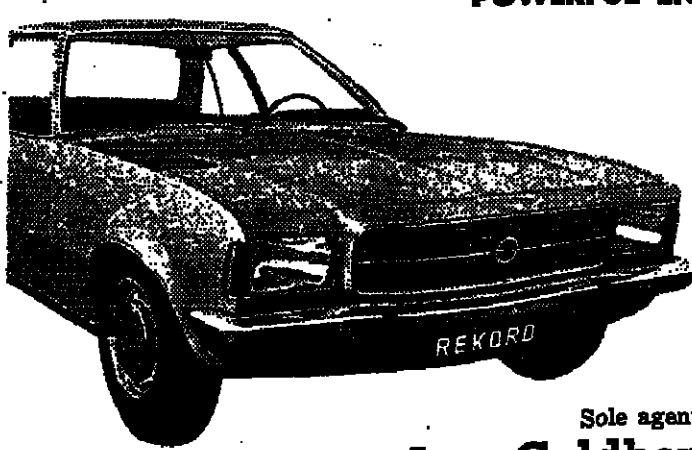
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VATICAN SHAKE-UP

By JOHN EARLE

VATICAN CITY (FWF)—A shake-up in the Vatican's central government and a forthcoming new departure in the election of future pontiffs are Pope Paul's latest steps in a gradual, but far-reaching reform programme for the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church.

Now, 10 years after he succeeded Pope John, it is possible to gain an idea of how he is trying to forge modern machinery for the headquarters of the world's biggest religion with its estimated 633 million followers.

His main measures so far this year have been two. In February and March he made a series of key appointments in the Curia, the church's central government. Then he announced, but has yet to put into effect, plans to widen the basis for election of future popes, at present chosen solely by cardinals who are under 80.

He has also appointed 30 new cardinals this spring, so that the total number of the so-called "princes of the church" now stands at 142, of whom 116 are young enough to be papal-electors. Of the 116, only 31 are Italians. This is in line with an important tendency in Pope Paul's policy, the increasing internationalisation of the Vatican.

In the past

When Pope Pius XII died in 1958, the Vatican was still living, in many ways, in the past. Bishops visiting from other countries would be amazed at the bureaucratic conservatism surrounding the papal throne. Pope John, in his brief reign, exposed conservative habits of thinking to the blast of modern controversy by calling the Second Vatican Council. Pope Paul, besides coping with Pope John's heritage, faced the managerial problem of getting the Curia to work to 20th century standards.

Many people would maintain that this is still some way off. But Pope Paul took an important step in 1966, when he laid down that Curia appointments would be up for recon-

A report on the gradual, but far-reaching reform programme for the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church planned by Pope Paul, who has just marked the tenth anniversary of his election.

mation after five years. The results of that have been seen in recent months when, according to Vatican sources, some 200 to 300 members and consultants of the congregations (the departments or ministries) have been replaced.

The criteria for the higher level of appointments appears to have been to choose men who are moderately progressive, open-minded towards the world, and competent administrators. Belgium's Monsignor Jerome Hamer, who was Secretary of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, has become Secretary of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office, which guards Roman Catholic orthodoxy and morals. Another Belgian, Monsignor Charles Moeller, who was an Under-Secretary at the Holy Office, has moved across to be Secretary of Christian Unity.

Progressive

Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio has taken the place of 80-year-old Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri as head of the Congregation of Bishops, while Monsignor Maximino Romero Lema, who gained a progressive reputation as Bishop of Avila in Spain, is the new Secretary of the Congregation for the Clergy. The Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, formerly Propaganda Fide, in charge of missionary activities, is now — for the first time — headed by priests from three continents of the developing world. Under Brazilian Cardinal Agnelo

Rossi, former Archbishop of Sao Paulo — who was appointed earlier and has established a reputation for organizational ability — the Congregation's two existing Under-Secretaries have moved up to become Secretaries; Archbishop Bernardin Gantin, formerly of Cotonou, Dahomey, and Archbishop Simon Lourdusamy, formerly of Bangalore, India. They jointly replaced the Secretary, Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, an Italian personally close to Pope Paul, who has become President of the Secretariat for Non-Christians.

Old school

Besides Cardinal Confalonieri, two other Roman cardinals of the old school have retired: Cardinal Paolo Marella, former head of Non-Christians, and Cardinal Luigi Traglia, Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, a sinecure now abolished. In coming months Pope Paul is expected to implement measures which he has in mind for broadening the basis for electing popes. In 1970 he already banned cardinals aged 80 and above from attending the electoral conclave. Now he intends to admit as papal electors the four patriarchs of the Latin Rite Oriental churches who are not cardinals, and the eight bishops in the Secretariat of the Synod.

This will be a more radical break with tradition than might be thought. Bishops from the Synod Secretariat, representing the world's episcopate, will have a voice in a papal election, at present the pre-

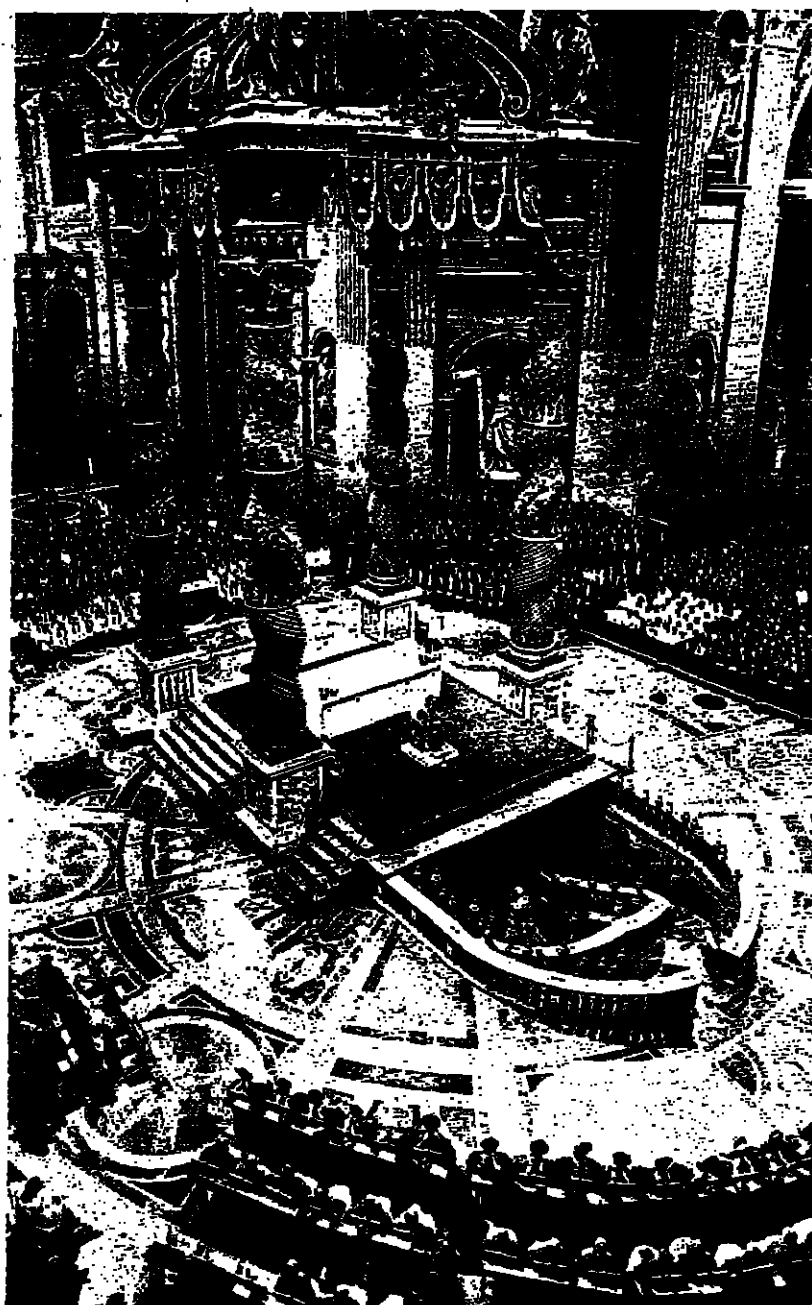
serve of cardinals, that is, papal nominees. Some see this as the thin end of the wedge for the democratic election of popes by non-papal nominees.

Pope Paul's institution during his reign of a Synod has tempted comparisons between it and a lower house of parliament, while the College of Cardinals would be the upper house and the periodic meetings of the heads of congregations would be like cabinet meetings. But Vatican experts caution against pressing the analogy too far.

The Roman Catholic Church, after all, is not a government but a religion, whose primary objectives are not temporal but spiritual. It is not a democracy. Though the papacy may be subject to pressures for the sharing of power with the bishops, its authority rests on the concept of truth revealed from above. There is thus a limit to comparisons.

Nevertheless, on the purely practical plane, many churchmen accept some validity in criticisms that, for example, the Synod has not yet found its feet and that its links with the Curia and the sources of authority are too weak; that the "cabinet" of the heads of congregations does not function effectively; and that too much power is concentrated in the Secretariat of State, the office of the chief executive, or "prime minister." Here, besides the French Secretary, Cardinal Jean Villot, great influence is wielded by the Subsecretary, Monsignor Giovanni Benelli, a Tuscan, who was secretary to the future Pope Paul back in the 1940s.

Pope Paul is going ahead with his reform measures steadily and at his own pace. Few believe that the present ones will be the last. It is not beyond the bounds of plausibility to foresee the day when the office of cardinal will disappear, and the Pope will be elected by representatives of his bishops and clergy everywhere. After all, the early Church did without cardinals for centuries, and the Sacred College of Cardinals only dates from the 12th century.



In the splendour of St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, Pope Paul (seated centre) inducted 30 new cardinals in March, with a kiss and the gift of a red hat (the Siretta). It's not beyond the bounds of plausibility that the office of cardinal will disappear, says the writer of this article. (UPI)

War and peace on the air

By HELGA DUDMA

NOWADAYS people can hear from War to Peace, several times a day. Because of the radio strike in the Army Channel is the most interesting to the Army Channel, or rather, to the Army Channel, not around during the radio strike, when the Army Channel could do as the Army Channel the BBC.

I came to the game last week, feeling out of things in the week. (It was the period of supreme television-wise: usually I only one in the night not watching, while this was an absolutely citizen.)

(As for getting Able, kept saying "It's behind or 'It's below Zahal' or left!" because various engineers various co-ordinating it were. I finally found a channel (to the left) an long moments switching and forth between arm hostility. As it were.

(At precisely 5:45 one last week, for instance, boy somewhere offshore half of "Music that Sp Love and Peace" was about how "absolutely it a Rolling Stones number "Brown Sugar" was. It soothing to think of Mike as a force for progress democracy. Meanwhile among the militants Police Spokesman on the Diary was describing the lumps of explosives with off among Tel Aviv's

Confusing

Shortly thereafter (to indeed, is Time, or when the two of them at you practically stimuli? Metaphysics, to say of ideology, can get confusing when you can, ease, dial your own. As

Shortly thereafter, as then, came a long narrative ever afterwards in which I think I made phrase "fourteen corps" it was practically impossible out, it was a fact bet that we were in sense of a contemporary.

And, indeed, the nice as it was an absolutely classic by Grace Slick, a on the Hate and War pr we were getting a new Lebanese infiltrators. T. A song called "Don't Y Somebody to Love" phone rang before I out the channel, so I know whether it meant "Love and Peace," which only logical, or vice cheap imperialism, trick Hate and War people.

Whether Able's pop progressive than Zahal leave to the young. I it is, Zahal is more ev as it were, sending o of adolescent melanc favours of two, no was "Alone Again (N O'Sullivan) together w when I got back to from the telephone, Z something which sounds closely ethnic ("Who out to be from the M. for the Middle Ages, w Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Kelly the ranch line b "cause all I want is slides, this was "Stu and the song no doubt ordained to an econo sis, which I so far heard from Able. By my next phone call e Peace music, for Arabic music which, to say, must have ser some listeners over documentary on delin

Anguish

By far my own Music for the Stricken gene provided by Cadr broadcast. I haven't o much I'd missed all the news items an analyses. I also like easter, largely because with his anguish wh stuck on a word: sees him there, in a Nile, turning the s down to see if it reasonable the other comes a short repo "Partisans" in Israel, being a new term t Radio Radio since the Radio strike, and well again with "sante" by Cesar C. One gets used to surprisingly quickly, used to anything, neighbours feel no co transmit either Able, unintermittently in whereas the last I rem pre-strike days was some of a legion of TV sets. The voice of the BBC, but sh have been Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

A PETTY EVENT

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra: Special concert at young artists. Conducted: Aaron Charloff (Tel Aviv), Mann Auditorium, June 19, 8 p.m. Concerts: 1. Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 1; Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for harp, string quartet, flute and clarinet; Kodaly: "Hary Jaak" Suite.

What should have been, as in previous years, a festive occasion became a rather petty event. The hour, 3 o'clock on a Friday afternoon, seemed to prevent any serious concert-goers from attending. Small children, who are usually banned even from a youth concert, were allowed into the hall, and one, seated in the front row, even seems to have spoiled the recording for the radio. The orchestra itself, at least in the accompaniments, seemed under-rehearsed. These unfavourable circumstances, however, did not stop the young artists all of them recipients of scholarships from the Shapell Fund for Young Artists from demonstrating their talents.

Twenty-three-year-old Doron Selaon dragged through the first and

Music Reviews

the second movements of the Boccherini Guitar Concerto but otherwise showed he has already gained considerable insight into the character and technical peculiarity of his instrument.

Yosi Ben-Noon, 15, played the Mendelssohn Concerto, in a charming, natural, and dynamic way — a pity excessive use of the pedal slightly blurred the first movement. A bit rigid but otherwise quite rewarding was Ravel's Introduction and Allegro, performed by Marianna Weinstein, harp; Batsheva Sevaldi, violin; Amir Shiff, violin; Yuvai in the accompaniments, second violin; Ami Shiff, flute; and under-rehearsed. These unfavourable circumstances, however, did not stop the young artists all of them recipients of scholarships from the Shapell Fund for Young Artists from demonstrating their talents.

Twenty-three-year-old Doron Selaon dragged through the first and

Hopefully the IPO will soon offer Charloff a more serious opportunity. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Church music festival for Nazareth

A world festival of church music, the brainchild of Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, is to be held in Nazareth next year just after Easter.

Agreement on the festival was reached by Mr. Kol, Nazareth Mayor Selk e-Din Zuhdi, and church leaders, including the Vatican's Custodian of the Holy Land.

Singers, choirs and orchestras from Israel and abroad will be invited to the festival, which, it is hoped, will become a regular event and increase Christian pilgrimage to Israel. Concerts will be held in Nazareth's Church of the Annunciation and Silesian Church, and in the church on Mt. Tabor.

The festival committee will be chaired by Mayor Zuhdi, and include Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya, Bishop Hanna Kaidany, the Latin Patriarchal Vicar in Israel, Greek Orthodox Bishop Iskakov, the heads of the town's Protestant, Maronite, Coptic, Roman Catholic, Moslem, Greek Orthodox and Greek Catholic communities, the Mayor of Upper Nazareth, and other public figures. Mr. Y. Shatzky, director of the First International Rubinstein Piano Competition, scheduled for this September, has been appointed festival director.

Israeli held for theft in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (INA). — An unidentified Israeli was arrested here last week and charged with having stolen securities worth several million dollars.

The man, whom police think has an American as his accomplice, was arrested at Copenhagen airport as he was about to board a plane. The two men are wanted by police in the U.S. and West Germany.

Mapam elects Arye Yaffe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Central Committee last week elected Arye Yaffe of Kibbutz Yalzum as its secretary.

Mr. Yaffe succeeds Nattali Ben-Moshe, whose anti-Alignment activity was unacceptable to the leaders of his party.

In a letter to the Central Committee, Mr. Ben-Moshe said he had waived his candidacy for re-election because he felt he had been "dismissed" by the leadership.

Zealots found digging up road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of ultra-Orthodox Jews who last month succeeded in closing off two lanes of the Jericho Road when they found old Jewish graves beneath the roadway, were last week stopped by Jerusalem municipal inspectors from digging towards the road leading to Yotavshalom and Shilva in the Kidron Valley.

The group had begun digging last week near the road, and had found some old graves. They were approaching the roadway itself when they were stopped.

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CHIEF RABBINATE OF ISRAEL

THE COMMITTEE FOR SUPERVISION OF MOE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

CONCERNING BRIT MILA

The public is requested, when inviting a mohel to a brit milah that the mohel has a valid licence from the committee, as it is our attention that irresponsible people are doing this holy having the requisite abilities, or whose licence has expired been renewed for health, or other reasons. Doctors who eng mila are also required to have a licence issued by the committee. Doctors who carry this out in accordance with the halachah be asked to perform.

MINISTRY OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION

Information and Publicity Unit
Social Integration Division

TODAY

IS IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION DAY AT ISRAEL '73, THE 25th ANNIVERSARY EXHIBITION

The main event, a light and sound spectacle, is open to the public.

Immigrant artists will participate

Text: Dan Almogor
Director: David Levin
Producer: L. Agmon — Binot

The evening will be opened by Mr. Natan Peled, Minister of Immigrant Absorption.

The amphitheatre gates will be closed at 8 p.m.

ISRAELI CONSUMERS' COUNCIL			
Consumers Days, June 19-24, 1973			
Histadrut Executive • Tel Aviv	June 19 6:30-9 p.m.	Telephone Evening, with the participation of Mrs. Nushat Katsab, Chairman of the Authority; Dr. J. Jaffe, Shoppers' representative; Mr. Litzman, Mr. Manager, Food Service; Mr. Eytan Israeli, Assistant Director General, Ministry of Agriculture. Please phone in—Tel. 03-261111.	Central Consumers' Authority
Mifal Hapais House • Rehov Hefman	11:30 a.m.	Central Conference on Nutrition, with the participation of Mr. David Lutski.	Central Consumers' Authority
Histadrut Executive	June 21 11 a.m.	Presentation of prize for outstanding essay (schoolchildren's competition). Women Workers' Council, with the participation of Mrs. Nushat Katsab, Chairman of the Authority.	Central Consumers' Authority
• Nahariya WIZO Club, • Rehov Hameyadim	June 18 4 p.m.	Lecture of "Consumer" topics. With the participation of Municipal representative and Mr. D. Zallouk.	Israel Consumers' Association (unaffiliated)
• Haifa Beitenu Hall	June 19 10 a.m.	Conversations: women coordinators, northern district. Subject: Consumer guidance. With the participation of Mr. Katsab and Mrs. Tashira Dotan.	Central Consumers' Authority
WIZO Club Beit Patti, 50 Rehov Moris Mt. Carmel	4 p.m. 5 p.m.	Lecture on Consumerism. With the participation of Mrs. Rahel Cagan, Hon. Pres. of WIZO and Mr. D. Zallouk. Lecture on "Preserved Food for Babies" With the participation of Mr. Harboor.	Israel Consumers' Authority (unaffiliated)
• Jerusalem Talpiot Community Center	June 19 10 a.m.	Meeting of Jerusalem Consumerism activists. Lecture: "Consumer Protection of the Consumer." With the participation of Mrs. Ruth Bibi.	Central Consumers' Authority
WIZO Club • Rehov Napu	June 21 4 p.m.	Lecture: "Consumerism" With the participation of Dr. Y. Jaffe, Shoppers' representative and Mr. Rafael Ben-Shushan.	Israel Consumers' Authority (unaffiliated)
• Kfar Warburg	June 21 10 a.m.	Conversations: women members of moehavim in the South. With the participation of Mrs. Nurit Arad.	Central Consumers' Authority
Throughout Israel	During the week	Choosing the "Discerning Shopper."	Central Consumers' Authority

Hope seen for eroin addicts

by THOMAS LAND

LONDON (FWP) — BOE workers at a little chemical laboratory in Canada, have succeeded in finding a powerful new agent that counteracts the heroin. It promises to reverse the addiction without their need to normal life. It is being developed against addiction.

The new antagonist called BC2805 — causes no side effects. It is a long-acting drug with quick response. This seems to be the doctor's order: what the doctor ordered is a powerful, safe, and public health authorities are growing number of victims.

Investigations on anti-heroin demonstrated that very can eliminate morphine completely in less than 90 five milligrams of morphine blocked by two-tenths of a milligram of this antagonist. The breakthrough in the search for new, powerful and narcotic antagonists was by scientists at the Bristol University in Canada with assistance of the National Research

Antagonists

One of the best narcotic antagonists in use at present is naloxone, producing no hallucinations even at a high dosage. It would be an ideal antagonist agent, except that it is short-acting. In order to protect an addict from heroin challenge for 24 hours oral doses of one to three grams of the drug are required daily and, specialists comment, at such dose levels naloxone would be extremely expensive and in short supply.

BC2805, by contrast, is a long-acting drug requiring only low dosage to work effectively. It is synthesized in nine steps from anise, a relatively cheap and easily available material. The chemical structure of the new agent has been known for over a decade, but hitherto there was no way of synthesizing the complex molecule. The synthesis has now been achieved on the basis of a novel approach by Professor Bernard Belleau of McGill University in Montreal, a consulting head of research at Bristol Laboratories. Work is now progressing on the design of they sacs to be filled with BC2805 which disintegrate in the body, slowly releasing the antagonist. In effect, 40 known drug addicts, age of 20 were registered

in 1964, but their number increased to 329 in two years, and most of them were heroin addicts. France's census of drug consumers in 1949 showed only one under the age of 20; but last year 90 per cent of the 1,876 consumers arrested were under 25.

The spread of drug addiction has intensified the search for effective narcotic antagonist agents which are vital to cure. But in addition to being short-lived and weak, several of the early antagonists (the first one was synthesized in 1914) had undesirable side effects. Naloxone (1940) counteracted most of the actions of narcotics in a satisfactory manner, but it also produced unpleasant feelings of disorientation and hallucinations; and its use was eventually restricted to treatment of narcotics overdosage. More recent antagonists were even more potent than naloxone, but their side-effects were also more intense.



A surgeon at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, wears a special examination light as he demonstrates how he performs delicate retinal surgery on a nurse posing as a patient recently. The eye is shown left; between his hands. The operating table (top), the only one of its kind in the world, can rotate 360 degrees while carrying a patient. The reason for operating on the patient upside down is to allow gravity to unfold the retina.

'Prudent consumer'

TEL AVIV. — CONSUMERS who wish to participate in the competition for the "Prudent Consumer" ("Hatzar Hanavon") must fill out a multiple-choice questionnaire, in Hebrew and have it postmarked by June 25. The contest is sponsored by the Hatzarut's Central Consumer Authority. Forms can be obtained at Hatzarut headquarters in Tel Aviv or any Local Labour Council and at most supermarkets. Questionnaires are to be mailed to "Hatzarut Hanavon," P.O.B. 303, Tel Aviv.

Most of the questions are simple, factual ones. The finalists will be interviewed personally before the selection of winners. Prizes are IL2,500, IL1,000 and IL500.

Upset tummies on board plane

SYDNEY (Reuters). — More than 30 of the 245 passengers aboard a Qantas Airways jumbo jet were suffering from suspected food poisoning when they arrived here yesterday from London, a Federal Health Department spokesman said.

This was believed to have caused vomiting and diarrhoea among the sick passengers, two of whom were taken to hospital for treatment, he said. A spokesman for the Australian airline said food taken on either at Bahrain or Singapore could have been to blame.

The Qantas spokesman said there was no suggestion that the passengers were suffering from cholera — of which there was an outbreak here last November among passengers arriving on flights which had called at Bahrain.

The expert's cup of tea

LONDON (UPI). — Scientists have at last come up with the answer to a problem that has worried Britons for years, whether milk should be put in a cup before the tea. Their unanimous answer was that it should. If cold milk is poured into the tea, it is cooled and that affects the taste of the tea.

The experts working for the British Standards Institution killed a long-standing belief among tea drinkers — it is not necessary, they said, to warm the pot before making tea.

The team drew up their rules for tea-making for professional tea-tasters who ensure that tea sold to the public is of uniform quality.

There was none of that rule-of-thumb stuff used by so many "of one spoonful of tea per person and one for the pot."

The tea in the pot must be two per cent of the total mass, they said. The water must be freshly boiling, and must be between four and six millimetres from the brim when the lid is put on the pot.

Then the pot has to stand exactly six minutes before the tea is poured.

A BSI spokesman said "we're not trying to tell the public how to make tea. This is just for the professional tasters."



Mrs. Karen O. Figueres, wife of Costa Rican President Colonel Jose Figueres, shown above with President Ephraim Katzir last week completed a tour of Israel with her four children and her father. Israel was one stop on a long itinerary which included Hawaii, Japan, Iran, India, Lebanon and Egypt. Mrs. Figueres wanted her children to "see for themselves that every country has its problems and its aspirations." (Emka)

NEW FINDINGS ON PILL

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. government biomedical researchers say that women who use birth-control pills show "small but statistically significant" physiological differences from non-users.

Although there appears to be little or no clinical significance in the findings, the scientists caution that no one knows the long-term effects of oral contraceptives.

"They're something to be concerned about," said Dr. Phillip Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. "But they still remain our most effective contraceptive."

A five-year study involving 18,000 California women, the most extensive ever taken to determine side effects of the pill, suggests detectable body chemistry differences between users and non-users in a wide range of physiological functions.

The study found that women on the pill have slightly higher blood pressure, somewhat higher pulse rates, lower blood cholesterol levels in users over 40 and higher in younger subjects, higher glucose tolerance levels, shorter blood-clot-

ting times and somewhat faster heart rates.

That is just the beginning of the list, Corfman said. "We never expected so many measurements would be affected, even in a small way."

The preliminary results show no evidence that the pill aggravates existing depression or causes it, nor that it affects vision or lung function.

Since their approval in 1960, oral contraceptives have become the most popular family-planning method in the United States. An estimated 6-8 million U.S. women now take oral contraceptives, more than double those employing intra-uterine devices.

The pills fall into one of three categories, all involving hormones: Combined estrogen-progestin taken for 20 days and discontinued for five, sequential in which estrogen is taken for 15 days and estrogen-progestin for five, and progestin administered continuously.

Corfman said that research to date indicates that use of the pill does not enhance the risk of breast cancer, but that several other studies are under way.



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MINISTRY OF SOCIAL WELFARE GRANTS TO PUPILS

The Ministry of Social Welfare, together with the Ministry of Education and Culture will distribute grants to pupils in grades 1, 5-8, and 9-12, for the 1973-74 school year.

These grants are to help parents purchase school uniforms, textbooks, educational materials and other major necessities their children require.

WHO IS ENTITLED TO A GRANT?

Pupils in whose families average earnings per family member are IL116 or less per month.

Parents who believe they are entitled to this grant may submit applications, together with evidence of income, to the offices of the schools or kindergartens in which their children are now studying.

Parents who have not yet received application forms may obtain them at the school offices.

Forms have already been distributed to pupils in schools and kindergartens.

Forms must be submitted to schools and kindergartens no later than June 25, 1973.

BANK OF ISRAEL

ANNOUNCES A COMPETITION COIN DESIGN

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Details and terms of the competition are available at the Bank of Israel, Currency Supply Unit, Jerusalem, and also from the counter clerks in the Tel Aviv and Haifa branches of the Bank.

Members of the Graphic Designers' Association, as well as of the Painters' and Sculptors' Association, may obtain the detailed terms at their respective Association offices.

The following prizes will be awarded to the successful participants:

- FIRST PRIZE — IL3,000.—
- SECOND PRIZE — IL1,250.—
- THIRD PRIZE — IL 750.—

Final date for the submission of designs:
Monday, July 23, 1973, at 12.00 noon.

LIBEL DAMAGES DOUBLED

In The Supreme Court sitting
as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Estlini and
Kahn
Shmuel Friedman, Appellant, v. Ad-
vocate Shmuel Segal, Respondent
(C.A. 30/72)
DOCTRINE OF EXEMPLARY DAMAGES RECOGNIZED

LAW
REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal and allowed a cross-appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on December 19, 1972 (in C.A. 290/66).

In 1968, the appellant, Mr. Shmuel Friedman, wrote a letter to "Yediot Aharonot" in which he alleged, inter alia, that in 1929 the respondent, Shmuel Segal, had, as a member of the Young Communist Party, distributed leaflets in the Arab village of Sumel calling upon the Arabs to rise up and slaughter the Jews. The letter accused Mr. Segal of never having done anything positive for his people and concluded with an adjuration to expose the "enemies of the people" (including Mr. Segal). It was published by the newspaper.

Shmuel Segal demanded, and got, a public apology from Yediot Aharonot for what he regarded as a serious libel. He also accepted IL1,500 compensation from them, while reserving the right to claim additional compensation from Mr. Friedman, who had refused point blank to apologize or withdraw his allegations.

Mr. Segal subsequently sued Mr. Friedman for IL200,000 damages in the Tel Aviv District Court. The court found that the defendant had failed to prove his defence of "truth" and awarded the plaintiff IL10,000 compensation.

Mr. Friedman appealed against the District Court judgment and Ad-
vocate Segal cross-appealed against the amount of the damages.

Mr. S. Lieblich appeared for the appellant and the respondent ap-
peared on his own behalf.

Judgment
Justice Estlini, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Landau and Kahn concur-
ring, first confirmed the District Court's finding that the appellant had not proved his allegation that the respondent had distributed such leaflets and that he had not proved that the respondent had never done anything positive for his people; in fact, he had been a communist officer in the War of Independence and had tried hard to get back into the Army prior to the Six Day War, despite his age. The appellant, he continued, had also failed to sub-
stantiate his definition of the respondent as "an enemy of the people." For no evidence was produced by any action he had taken against the Jewish people, either when he fought in the Spanish Civil War, or when he was in England and Austria during World War II, or after he had returned to Israel and joined the Army. And the fact that he is a leader of the "Olam Hazeh" Party, which no-one disputes is a legal party, whatever its views, does not entitle his political opponents, such as the appellant, to call him an enemy of the people. For, continued Justice Estlini, Israel is a democratic country where freedom of speech and association constitutes a basic fundamental and where citizens may belong freely to different parties, varying in their political and ideological outlooks from one extreme to the other. It would be anomalous, therefore, to give preference to any party and countenance the leveling of such pejorative descriptions as "enemy of the people."

Justice Estlini then went on to consider the appellant's argument that even if he had committed defamation, he should still not be required to pay the respondent damages as the compensation paid by "Yediot Aharonot" released him from any further liability by virtue of section 61(1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance, which provides that: "Subject to the provisions of section 64, no person who has recovered compensation or other relief in respect of any civil wrong, shall recover any further compensation in respect of such civil wrong." The District Court, noted the Justice, had dismissed this argument on two grounds: first, that the words "recovered compensation" in section 61 refer to a compensation award made by a court in a judgment, whereas the compensation the respondent had received from "Yediot Aharonot" had been part of an out-of-court settlement; and, secondly, that the compensation already received by the respondent had been for the wrong of publishing the defamation in the newspaper, whereas the appellant had committed the additional wrong of publishing the defamation in the letter he had sent to the editor of the newspaper, and he could be sued on this count.

Since, he noted, in the case under consideration, the respondent had sent "Yediot Aharonot" a letter acknowledging receipt of the IL1,500 in settlement of his claim against the newspaper, but not noting that the newspaper had already paid him compensation, the appellant, the respondent had been entitled to sue the appellant, despite the fact that he had already been partly compensated.

Furthermore, continued Justice Estlini, the District Court's second reason had also been well-founded, for the libel was first published in the newspaper and the appellant, the editor of the newspaper and the appellant, the editor of the newspaper, had been exaggeratedly appellant and the newspaper in dis-

seminating the libel in the newspaper itself; since it was obvious that the appellant had intended the libel contained in his letter to be published in the newspaper and must thus bear the consequences of his original publication (see *Cutler v. McPhail*, 1962, 2 A.M. 478).

Turning to the question of the amount of damages, Justice Estlini noted that the respondent had asked for both aggravated damages, because of the serious nature of the libel, and punitive or exemplary damages because of the respondent's malicious and insulting behaviour of the appellant. The District Court had held, however, he noted further, that the respondent had been entitled to aggravated damages, because the content and style of the appellant's letter and his conduct throughout the trial pointed to constant and long-standing maliciousness, but had not adopted any clear-cut stand on the question of punitive damages. It had awarded IL1,500, instead, with the observation that no analogy could be drawn from the English practice of awarding phenomenally large sums as exemplary damages, as there are wide differences between England and Israel in the national character, the manner and style of public debates and legal traditions.

As to the general question of whether punitive, or exemplary, damages are recognized in Israel, Justice Estlini went on to hold that there is no doubt that the courts have in the past awarded such damages on appropriate occasions (see C.A. 377/55, 2 P.D. 12/1261, and C.A. 266/62, 1 P.D. 17/563). Nor could he, for his part, subscribe to doubts on the validity of this approach which had been raised in a book on the Law of Torts by Professors Tudeski, Engelard and Barak and Dr. Cheskin, because he could not agree with their premise that damages in Israel must be based solely on the principle of restitution in integrum (restitution of the status quo). On the contrary, he was of the opinion that in defamation cases in particular, where loss of reputation is involved, the legislature had certainly not intended to limit compensation to restitution of the actual losses suffered, as witness the provisions of sections 19 and 22 of the Defamation Law, 1965.

Justice Estlini then went on to define his attitude to the question of exemplary damages, after referring in particular to an article by Professor Stone (Double Count and Double Talk: The End of Exemplary Damages, "Australian Law Journal," vol. 46, p. 311). He thought, he held, that while the doctrine of exemplary damages is a recognized one in Israel, nevertheless there is no great distinction between "exemplary" damages and "aggravated" damages, particularly in so far as defamation cases are concerned, as the same considerations and criteria are applicable to both: that is, loss of reputation, injured feelings and outraged morality, heightened by the manner and motives of the defendant's action, and need to deter against the plaintiff an opportunity of profiting himself against future calumny of a similar kind.

The next question to be considered, continued Justice Estlini, is whether the sum of IL10,000 awarded to the respondent by the District Court as aggravated damages had in fact been sufficient in the circumstances. He thought, he held, that the answer to this question was in the negative. For, contrary to the appellant's opinion, the District Court had been exaggeratedly liberal with him, allowing him to

probe into the respondent's past in a manner reminiscent of the notorious McCarthyism in the United States, and could not on any account be tenanted in Israel. Furthermore, though it is true that a person participates in public life must be prepared to face criticism and exposure of his past, this does mean that all restraint should be exercised and that he should be allowed to be maligned without basis in fact. Nor could the fact that in his youth the respondent belonged to the Communist Movement, which had opposed the stand of the organized Yishu, be held, more than 30 years ago, to be a mitigating circumstance for lessening the amount of damages awarded for a serious libel which had no foundation in fact.

On the other hand, continued Justice Estlini, the District Court had not given sufficient weight to the seriousness of the libel in so the respondent was concerned. In this context, he said, he was entirely with the District Court. No analogy could be drawn with damages awarded in England, as the attitudes there are different. On the contrary, he thought just because the attitudes of a section of the Israeli public are different, the courts should impose draconic aggravated damages, to educate them as to the value of the reputation of a man, and to put the courts to rest on the grounds that public figures must be exposed to criticism. This is not to become a precedent in Israel, he continued, is up to the courts to err. On the other hand, of course, that does not mean the Israeli courts should be or even guided, by the ex-
sums awarded in England in exemplary damages, and they must be set their own standards taking into account such circumstances as the conduct of the defendant from the time it was published until the time it was given, the nature of the suit offered, the pain of the accusation, and the manner of the defence is conducted.

In the particular case under consideration, concluded Justice Estlini, the appellant's conduct, malicious from the beginning, and his defamation of the respondent, who is an advocate and a public figure, could have been cast to his career. There was therefore, for increasing the amount of damages awarded by a considerable amount, but since the first time the question of exemplary, or punitive, damages was thoroughly aired, he said, the Supreme Court should itself, this time, without precedent to merely doubt damages originally awarded by the District Court, should award the sum of IL20,000 damages to the respondent from "Yediot Aharonot," costs awarded him in the Court should be increased.

Appeal dismissed with costs and cross-appeal allowed. Judgment given on May 14, 1973.

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2. Public Tender No. 1890/Mem-Het
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Note: Qualified internist will be given grade Gimmel of Doctors' scale.

Further particulars concerning the above tenders have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Municipality's Personnel Department, Municipal Bldg., Kikar Ma'achot Yisrael, and at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications on "Applicant for Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number. Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus.

Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. The last date for submitting applications is July 25, 1973.

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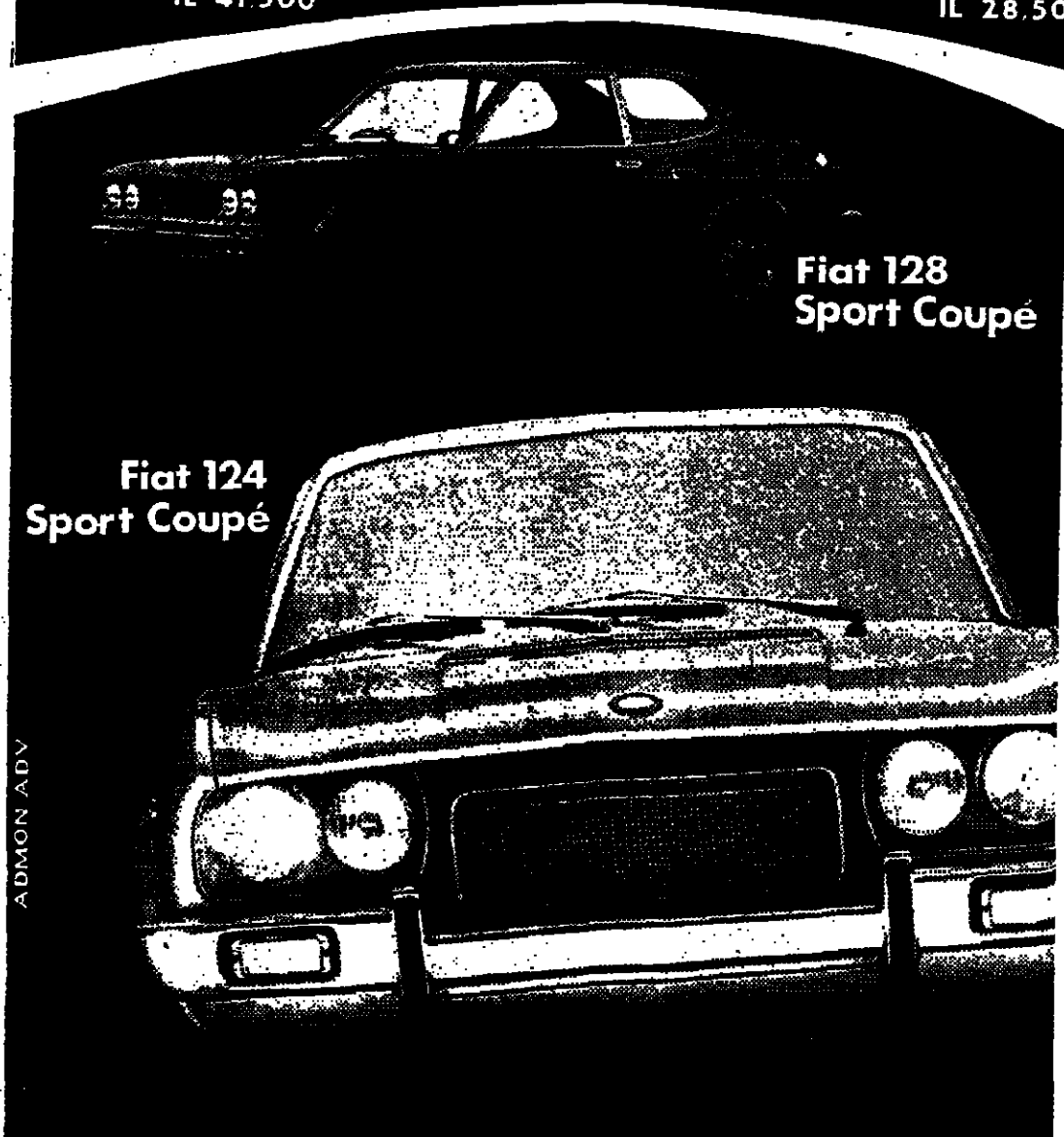
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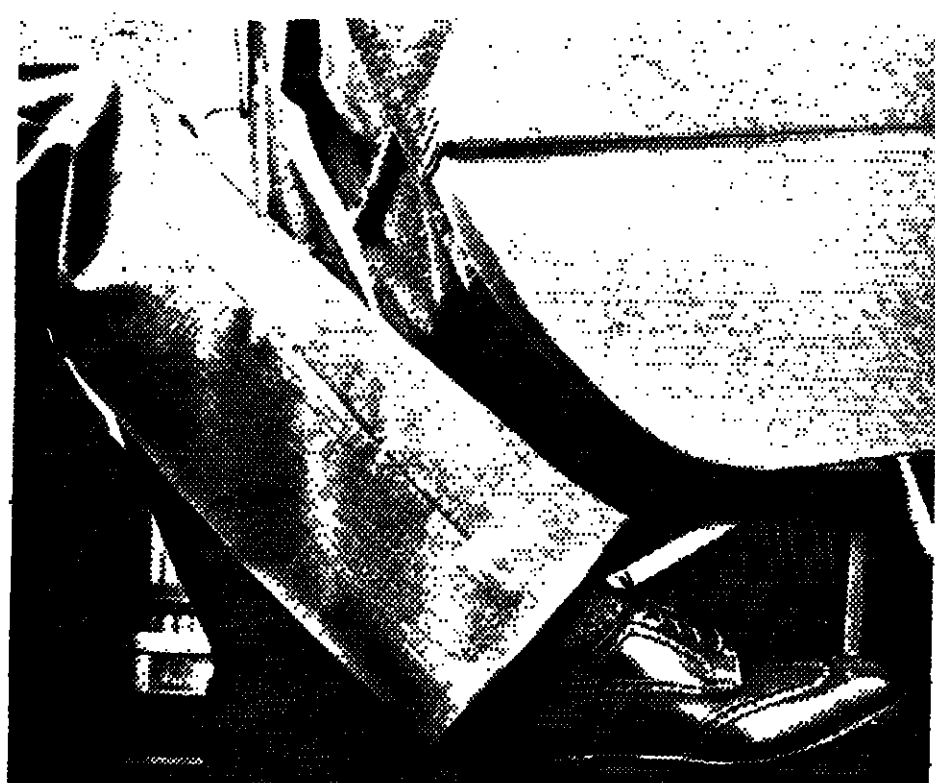
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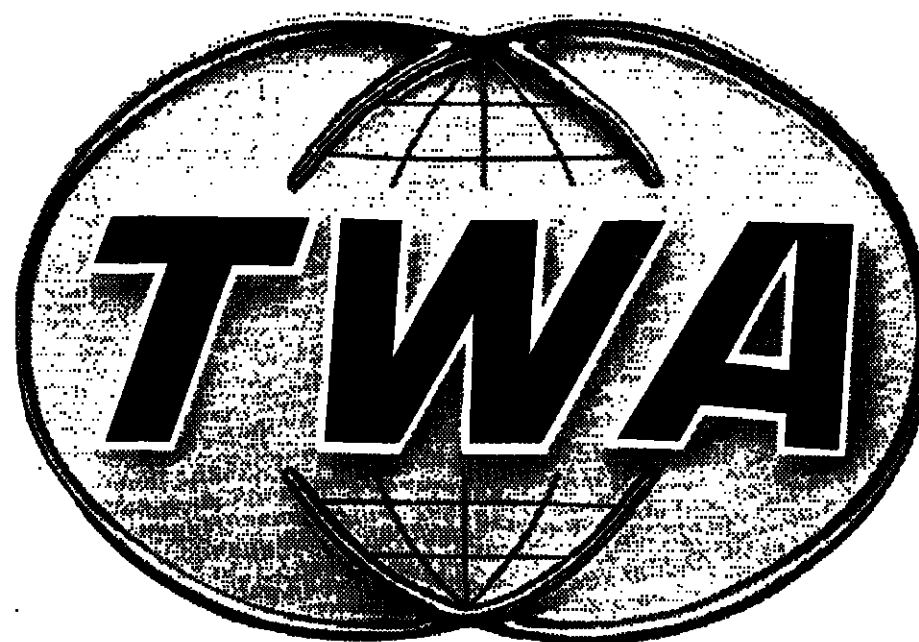
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PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD

Maintaining the deterrent

THE report — albeit unofficial — that the U.S. will supply Israel with 48 Phantom fighters and 36 Skyhawk bombers over the coming four years was opportunistic. The report coincided with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's arrival in the U.S. and came barely two weeks after American efforts to sell Phantoms to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait became known.

The deal was apparently concluded when Mrs. Meir visited the United States in early March this year. The sudden publicity, therefore, can probably be ascribed to the Nixon Administration's sense that it is neither logical nor expedient to provide the press with details concerning the sale of arms to Arab states, while remaining silent on deals with Israel.

The announcement also serves to remind the Soviet leader that there has been no change in America's conviction that a strong Israel is vital for continued stability in the Middle East.

According to the report, by the middle of 1977 Israel will possess about 170 Phantoms and 236 Skyhawks — planes which have provided the country with the most formidable air force in the Middle East and with its main deterrent capability. They have also provided Israel with the capability, should hostilities be resumed, to ensure a speedy victory with minimum loss of life.

It can reasonably be speculated that this may well be the

last order Israel will place for Phantoms with the U.S. By the end of 1977 these planes will have been operational for 15 years, and despite the many modifications made by Israel, they will then no longer constitute the last word in aeronautical sophistication.

But this will undoubtedly not be the last order Israel will place with American aircraft manufacturers. There have already been reports that Israel is interested in the advanced F-14 Tomcat, and possibly the F-15 Eagle — both built as an answer to the Soviet MiG-25, which Egypt reputedly possesses.

The current order for planes will extend one year past President Nixon's final term as President. What the future will hold with regard to America's Middle East policy after that cannot now be known with certainty, but it is generally understood that Israel will take steps to ensure that it will never again be so totally dependent on a foreign source of supply as it was prior to the French embargo, and as it was during the U.S. Administration's initial hesitation in renewing the supply of Phantoms in 1970.

Yet, that Israel will for a long time to come look to the U.S. for support is also clear, and it can only be hoped that in the years ahead the country's requests will be met with the same measure of understanding as has been displayed by the Nixon Administration.



Two manifestations of the craze: Alec Guinness as the Führer in "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" and the sale, in Arizona in January, of Hitler's private car, for \$155



BEHIND THE HITLER BOOM

With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne

THERE'S an old saying: "Fashion is the enemy of taste." You're only to witness the flow of our madishood plus some who are, presumably, old enough to know better, staggering about on enormous platform shoes to realise there's something in it. But these are minor peccadilloes.

What are we to make of a fashion which for sheer tastelessness has never been surpassed, the Hitler revival?

If the TV correspondent of "Ha'aretz" was distressed to discover that nine books have recently been published on the Führer, imagine my feelings when I got stuck into "Books in Print, 1972," the Bible of the publishing trade, and counted 81 titles. No wonder M. Jaffa, of Bantam Books, advised local publishers at the recent Book Fair to cash in on this phenomenon. Last time he was here he was recommending books on ecology as surefire sellers. You can hardly say things have improved when even the book trade has a pollution problem — as it is you can't open a trade magazine without seeing that horrible moustache and engorged features staring right back at you.

Hutchinson's have published a new edition of "Mein Kampf," refusing an offer from the Board of Deputies of British Jews to buy the rights, while Walter Langer's secret wartime report, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler," has been a recent Literary Guild selection, drawing some acidulous comment from Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper in the "Observer."

Acting Adolf

Now you're reading the books you can see the movies — feature films which include "Hitler, the Last Ten Days," starring Sir Alec Guinness (banned by Bernard Delfont's distribution organization), a series of documentaries — one of which was shown on Israel TV, and a number of revivals of such stirring stuff as Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will" — which places you front row centre at the Nuremberg Rally. One actor, Willy Frick, has made a whole career out of playing Adolf.

I used to enjoy reading "Escape and Betrayal," a curious English book full of classified ads offering the most unlikely swaps. For instance, if you wanted a

grey African parrot and were prepared to give a 250cc Honda motor-bike for it, the columns of this estimable publication were guaranteed to put you in touch with a parrot owner who wanted to take up scrambling. Recently, though, it has been full of ads offering a Leibstandarte sieve-band in exchange for Feldgendarmerie gorget, or a record of the "Horst Wessel" march in exchange for an S.S. dagger (year and type specified). In England there is quite a boom in these items of Nazi regalia and memorabilia and some wholesalers have opened up fully-stocked warehouses around London.

Hell's Angels

We're all familiar with the penchant, among "Hell's Angels" gangs, for wearing German steel helmets. Iron Crosses and so forth which they clearly see as the symbol of pure evil and, therefore, something wholly admirable. This obviously motivated such mass murderers as Charles Manson, in the U.S., and the hilarious knockabout team of Brady and Emile, in Britain, to surround themselves with Nazi souvenirs — an item which emerged at both trials.

However this is far from explaining the current boom. I imagine the number of sado-masochists who are members of the Literary Guild is rather limited.

Dr. Shlomo Ben-Ami, of the Hebrew University, who knows more about Nazi Germany than is good for anyone who wishes to retain his mental health, has offered me what I consider to be a satisfactory explanation of the Hitleriana revival. Briefly stated his thesis is that there has arisen a Pharaoh who knew not Joseph. In the 28 years that have elapsed since the architect of the Thousand Year Reich went out in a blaze fed by 20 litres of petrol, a couple of generations have grown up who distrust the "myth" of the goodies and baddies — the Nazis and the Allies. They raise questions which for my generation at least need not be asked, and refuse to accept the "approved" version of the history of the

period. For them truth is a relative term and they would like to study the Nazi "truth" and the Allied "truth" dispassionately and arrive at their own conclusions.

Some historians, like A. J. P. Taylor, have assisted them in formulating this dubious dilemma. In his "Causes of the Second World War," Mr. Taylor was at pains to imply that our Adolf was a perfectly normal chap in the grip of circumstances beyond his control and that the erratic behaviour of the British and French appeasers was as much to blame for the outbreak of war as anything that Nazi Germany did. Why behave so cravenly when Austria and Czechoslovakia were overrun and then, bizarrely, declare war over the invasion of Poland, when Germany had a much stronger case?

This sort of thesis holds an undeniable appeal to the younger generation who are not noticeably blessed with a sense of proportion. Anyone who has heard them cry "Fascist" at some poor cop trying to control a riot will have understood that they have no conception of what the term means.

U.S. parallels

A number of contemporary historians see certain parallels between Weimar Germany, on the eve of the Nazi State, and U.S. today. There is the same sort of mindless romanticism, a distrust of reason and a faith in instinct. Adolf himself once said: "We must distrust the intelligence and the conscience and must place our trust in our instincts."

This renouncing of the rationalist tradition was part of the spiritual preparation for totalitarianism. Ernst Junger wrote recently of how the process undermined the ideology of human rights upon which the Weimar Republic was founded, as well as "the destruction of belief in formal law, in dialectics and the intellect as such." It is no coincidence that one of Marcuse's books, basically anti-democratic, is the best-seller on American campuses.

It was written in Weimar Germany in 1931.

Hitler's rise was based mainly on those personal qualities he shared with the masses — their disgruntlement, their protest and their resentment with the way things were. He recognised this, telling them: "Everything I am, I am through you alone." He offered them, as do all dictators, an end to all the collective malaise, promising them "a mankind created anew," based on a vulgarised Darwinism, the weeding-out of the "unfit."

Another modern phenomenon is the tendency to blame anonymous forces for our helplessness. Nowadays it is some mysterious "Military-industrial complex" which has replaced the Jewish-Bolshevik plutocracy of Hitler's time. Alfred Rosenberg, the Nazi philosopher (who in his turn has recently earned the opprobrious epithet of "Jew" — this time by Mr. Baroody at the U.N.), described in his "Myth of the Twentieth Century" a world dominated by dark powers: "There is always somebody in the background."

The current boom in occultism and astrology had its echo in Hitler Germany. Well aware of the dictator's dependence on his horoscope I recently replied rather shortly, I'm sorry to say, to a pretty young thing who asked me "what's your sign?" Simulating non-comprehension I answered: "Charles S. Berlyne and sons, Bespoke Tailor." This was the only sign we ever owned, that I know of.

Mysticism

Mysticism was well to the fore in the Third Reich, one of its principal exponents being Heinrich Himmler (immortalised in the rather rude version of "Colonel Bogey" which was popular during the war). Addicted to mesmerism, homeopathy, cat-straw baths and herbalism, Heinrich would occasionally get a group of senior S.S. hoodlums to "concentrate their thoughts" in order to will a prisoner in the next room to confess. The lunatic atmosphere engendered by this chicken farmer (whose theories on race were based on his experiences with poultry compounded

by Walther Darre's know pig-breeding) affected came under his aegis. Watzgrube chief Otto C was on trial at Landsberg claimed that he had extorted the gypsies after reading of Schiller's about the Years War featuring gypsies were engaged in espionage.

Even if you don't read blasted books or go to it you can hardly escape a aesthetic revival of the — Art Deco — in ad fashion or interior decori.

For me, at least, it is ly entangled with the appearance of the Th and provokes heart-bu glance.

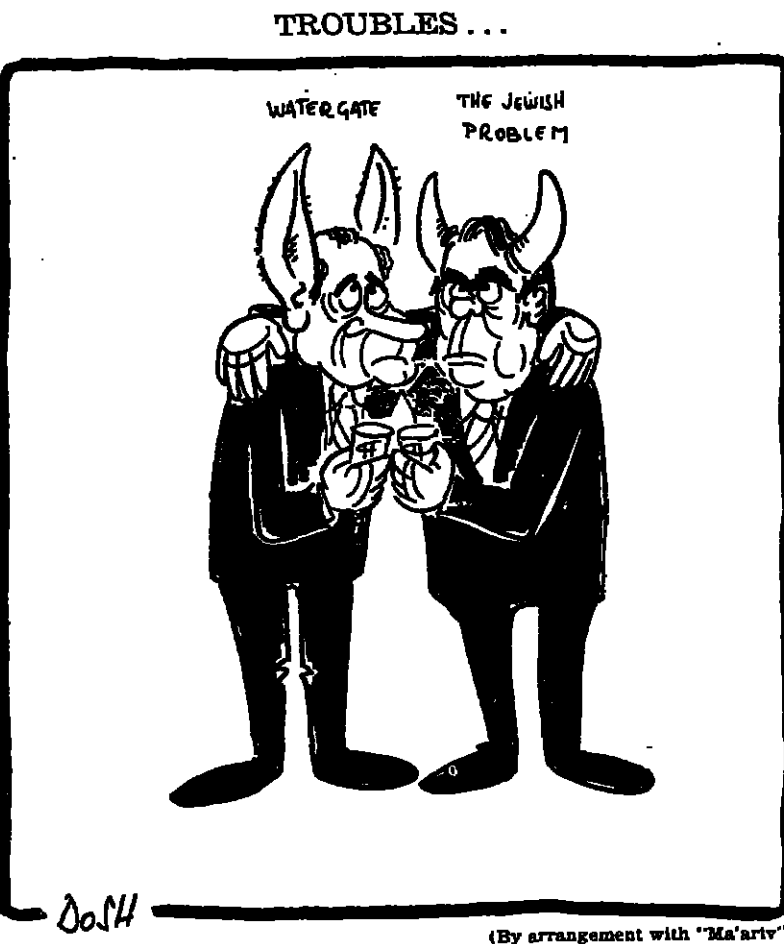
Emetic style

The buildings of Naz, carried out by Alb in consultation with t. tect-manque who was ru country, resemble no much as glorified Lyor houses or, even more d the state rooms of the Mary." Add to this a peculiarly squalid aesth liar to German neo-class you arrive at a truly em

It was only the collas Thousand Year Reich w trated still more grand ing plans. According t autobiography, a Great been planned for Berli dome would have been diameter. This monstros have been at one and cessional way considers than the Champs Ely only factor governing i cations), while at the o would have been an Triumph 400 feet high.

The full fine flavour aesthetics may be ga. Speer's account of the decree on Ruin Valu clearing the ground fo remberg Stadium, on in Field, an old street had to be blown up rusting concrete reinfo and brickwork which bothered them.

Hitler ordered that I ing should henceforth out in a way which sure that at some futu ruins of Nazi Germany as impressive as those and Rome, inspiring of as-yet unborn Germ Air Vice-Marshal Ha cooperated.



LOCAL PRESS

WELCOME DECISION

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "Mrs. Meir's decision to run for another term as Premier is welcome and well-timed and will no doubt be received with satisfaction by her colleagues in the Labour Party. Golda Meir's leadership has gained the respect of all sectors of the population including those who are not members of the Labour Party."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that in addition to the national significance of the Prime Minister's decision, she enjoys great respect and popularity abroad: "Nevertheless," she may perhaps sense that Israel's younger generation no longer identifies with her own thoughts and ideals."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes welcoming Prime Minister Meir's

"courageous" decision and hopes she will, in her next term of office, succeed in bringing the state closer to a peace agreement by more flexibility. "Let us hope she will also succeed in creating the proper conditions for the absorption of mass immigration and for reducing the social gap."

Davar (Histadrut) writes in a second editorial: "The uniquely timed publication of the U.S. decision to equip Israel with additional Phantoms and Skyhawks, coinciding with Leonid Brezhnev's arrival in the U.S., serves to draw his attention, as well as that of the Arab states and Israel, to the clear-cut and continued policy of the U.S. with regard to the Middle East."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The publication of the news at this particular time indicates the U.S.'s desire to make it clear that its military aid to Israel is in no way connected with the Brezhnev-Nixon talks."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The news of continued plane deliveries strengthens the belief that no essential change in the even-handed Middle East policy of the U.S. is anticipated even after the summit meeting."



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Readers' letters

Fear of integration

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Short of his conclusion that urban and international problems are not best solved by arming dissident groups, Harry J. Lipkin's analogy (June 12) between dispossessed Palestinians and "terrorized" white Americans needs reworking. I wish to take issue with his portrait of the dispossessed white urban American.

Like many of my relatives and friends, I grew up in a New York City neighbourhood in which the black population eventually outnumbered the white. I do not remember white people in my neighbourhood being overwhelmed by a huge influx of strangers who terrorized them into leaving. I do remember that, as soon as black families bought homes in the area, at least half of the white population of the neighbourhood sold their homes. Within two years, incidentally, almost all of the small Jewish population had moved. If they were terrorized, it was not by threats, not by muggings, not by rapes, but

by their own bigotry. I would hypothesize that the flight of the white refugees from Mr. Lipkin's Chicago neighbourhood followed a similar pattern.

With the later influx of poorer black families, the neighbourhood became a dangerous place for both white and black residents within a short time, crime rates always being higher in lower income neighbourhoods. Perhaps if the original white home-owners who fled so quickly like the Arab refugees, out of distorted fear, had remained, the foundations of a viable integrated community might have been built. If there is an analogy to be drawn between white urbanites and the Palestinians, it might be that both groups fled from living in an integrated situation. Both groups' flights created situations far more volatile and unhealthy than an experiment in integrated living could possibly have been.

MIRIAM FELDMAN
Ramat Aviv, June 12

Freedom of worship

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your editorial of May 30, "Jerusalem Day," summed up the unique situation of a city six years after its liberation and reunification. The range of the positive achievements is impressive. However, permit me to take issue with the following sentence: "Israel has punctiliously discharged all her obligations and undertakings regarding the Holy Places, their maintenance and accessibility as well as freedom of worship and pilgrimage."

This is only true regarding the Christian and Moslem faiths. A Jew may not pray at Judaism's most sacred shrine — the Temple Mount. In attempting to do so, one invites eviction at the hands of the police.

For the Jew, unfortunately if not tragically, there is no freedom of worship, pilgrimage or accessibility at his Holy Place.

The continuous ignoring of this discomforting fact by Government Ministries as well as the press is a disservice to Jerusalem's complete unification in all aspects which we all desire.

BETH SPIEGELMAN
Jerusalem, June 3.

Individuals are not prevented from praying on the Temple Mount, only groups are considered to be liable to cause a disturbance of the peace. Approaches to the Temple Mount carry clear signs indicating that the Rabbinate forbids its access to all Jews but this is a Jewish ban. — Ed. J.P.

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Law against homosexuality

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We should like to comment on your recent article concerning the passing of a pamphlet by the C.O.C. (The Official Netherlands Homosexual Organization) condemning oppression by Israel of its homosexual community (June 4).

The discriminatory law, a remnant of the British colonial regime, persecuting the stable homosexual and bisexual community, must be rescinded immediately. This present law places Israel in the company of such totalitarian countries as Libya, the U.S.S.R. and Uganda, and in direct contradiction to the enlightened nations in Scandinavia and Western Europe.

The threats of blackmail and social ostracism constantly pressure the Israeli homosexual who only wants the privacy and dignity afforded to all other citizens in our State. This situation, plus attempts to circumvent it through unwanted marriages (often hurting others and leading to an early divorce) causes extreme anxiety and frequently causes grave consequences to the victim.

On meeting homosexual Sabras, one constantly hears of plans to leave Israel and settle in more hospitable and enlightened countries abroad. In fact communities of homosexual Sabra expatriates already exist in Amsterdam, New York, and other cities.

Many new immigrants, talented professionals, and industrial experts, who have much to offer Israel, find that they cannot remain here due to the restrictions on their private lives. Most have returned to their countries of origin. The loss to Israel is self-evident.

The law against homosexuality must be repealed at once.

(Name and address supplied)
Ramat Gan, June 8.

As stated at the time, despite the existence of the law, adult homosexuals are not prosecuted in Israel. Ed. J.P.

PEN FRIENDS

SHIRLEY SOULSTON of 134 Elm Tree Terrace, West London, New York 10024, would like to have Israeli penpals.

GRACE E. HANFORD of 441 Thompson Road, Burbank, California 91504, is a Bible student who would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn about life here.

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